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Loggers Hail Forest Probe

Join Opposition Leaders
In Backing Bennett Plan

B.C. loggers and opposition leaders today hailed Premier W. A. C. Bennett's announcement he has asked Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan to conduct a Royal Commission into the forest industry.

IN STEEL WIRE

20-Year Price Fix Charged

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament's anti-combines body today accused virtually the entire wire fence industry of having operated an illegal price-fixing combine for some 20 years.

The restrictive trade practices commission, in a report made public by Justice Minister Garson, named six companies, including two of Canada's top producers, as alleged parties to the combine.

It asked that a court injunction be obtained to crack price-fixing arrangements. Mr. Garson said he will announce later whether the government will launch court prosecutions.

Named in the commission's 116-page report are:

Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd. of Sydney, N.S., and Montreal; the Steel Company of Canada Ltd., with plants at Hamilton and Montreal; Canadian Steel Corporation Ltd. of Ojibway, Ont., a Dossco subsidiary; Frost Steel and Wire Co. Ltd. of Hamilton, a Steelco subsidiary; Lundy Fence Co. Ltd. of Toronto; and New Brunswick Wire Fence Co. Ltd. of Moncton.

MAINTAIN COMMON PRICES

The commission said these companies make all but a small part of the fencing sold in Canada, and charged that from 1933 to mid-1952 they operated principally to maintaining common prices, sales arrangements and to the elimination of price competition.

Their production in 1952 was estimated at about \$5,000,000.

'THIS IS A HOLD-UP'

Vancouver Citizens Fight Back at Thugs

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police continued their search for two gunmen foiled in hold-up attempts Monday night as citizens began to fight back against Vancouver's crime wave.

A thug wearing joke shop glasses pulled a gun on Peter Clark, doorman of the Dunbar Theatre. A tussle followed and when the gunman dropped his weapon he fled.

In Surrey, a second thug attempted to hold up Arthur K. Gibson, proprietor of Hope's Service Station on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The gunman said, "Hello—this is a hold-up." Gibson replied, "You're kidding," knocked the weapon from the thug's hand, and then hurled an orange crate at him. The would-be bandit fled while Gibson was inside waking up his son.

The attempted theatre robbery marked Vancouver's 51st case of robbery with violence this month.

Immigration Cut to Aid Unemployed

OTTAWA (CP)—The flow of immigrants to Canada was reduced sharply in October to help prevent the possibility of large-scale unemployment during winter months.

The immigration department estimated today that arrivals dropped by 7,368 to 11,256 in October from 18,624 a year earlier. Most of the decline was in the movement of north Europeans, though there were declines also in the flow of immigrants from Italy and other parts of the world.

The October decline reduced the total influx for the first 10 months of 1954 to 138,109, down 5,613 from 143,722 a year earlier.

Pope Ailing Again

VATICAN CITY (UP)—It was officially announced tonight that ailing Pope Pius XII will personally close the 1954 Marian Year of the Roman Catholic Church by attending a solemn Te Deum at the Basilica of St. Mary Major on Dec. 8.

HEAVIER FROST FORECAST TONIGHT

A band of frost will circle Victoria tonight. Temperature will drop to at least 34 degrees, according to weatherman Bill Mackie. It will be colder in low-lying areas. Official low temperature last night was 36 degrees.

\$100,000 DAMAGE

Fire Rips B.C.'s Tallest Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-alarm fire in B.C.'s tallest building caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to an elevator shaft and three floors of the Marine Building here today.

The blaze knocked out all elevator service in the waterfront skyscraper, hampering firemen, who were forced to climb up 15 flights of stairs to battle the blaze. Some 1,500 office workers also were forced to trudge up flights of stairs to their jobs.

Building manager J. S. McGlashan said the exact extent of damage was not known, but he estimated damage at more than \$100,000 to the building, which towers 20 stories above the main Burrard Street entrance. Another four stories are below the street level.

The fire started in an elevator shaft on the 15th floor.

Sea Disasters Claim 43 Lives

British, Dutch Freighters New Victims of Atlantic Gale

LONDON (UP)—Raging seas, piled up by Atlantic gales, today sank the 7,300-ton British cargo liner Tressillon with an apparent loss of 24 lives, bringing the toll in two battering storms in the past four days to 58 missing or dead.

The Tressillon went down 40 miles off Ireland, with a crew of 40 aboard. Sixteen were saved and rescuers said little hope remained for those not yet picked up from the pounding seas.

Seven crewmen died earlier when the South Goodwin lightship capsized and 12 Dutch seamen were presumed lost in the sinking of the coastal freighter Carpo.

The 1,044-ton coastal vessel Ardglen, first to reach the scene, reported it had rescued four survivors and picked up three bodies. Then it reported its own main engines had broken down in the storm and help was needed.

Inland mishaps, including drownings, accidents on highways swept by wind and rain, and deaths from falling debris killed another 15 persons.

Other shipping was in distress in the second battering storm to strike Britain and churn her surrounding waters in four days.

Rescuers from five ships—many manning small lifeboats—dared treacherous seas piled up by the howling winds to snatch at least 16 survivors of the Tressillon's 40-man crew to safety.

Several rescue vessels converged on the Tressillon before she went down.

Crewmen from the tanker Liparus manned a lifeboat in the high seas and rescued 13 seamen before steaming toward Cork, Ireland, to meet an Irish navy corvette rushing to its side with doctors and nurses. It radioed it had picked up three bodies.

The wind and waves snatched away one of the Tressillon's lifeboats before the abandonment ship order was given, and many crewmen leaped into the Atlantic with only their lifebelts.

Arthur Cowley Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Arthur W. Cowley, 63, executive director of the Alcohol Research and Education Council of British Columbia, was found dead Monday night in his hotel room. He had been attending a conference on alcohol problems and is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Kaiser Dam Agreement Secret Until Spring Session Meets

By TOM GOULD
Times Legislative Reporter

Lands Minister R. E. Sommers refused today to make public the agreement between the B.C. government and Kaiser Aluminum Corp. until the spring session of the Legislature.

Last Thursday, Mr. Sommers said he would issue a full statement on the Kaiser proposal to build a water storage dam on the Columbia River at Arrow Lakes, and would release the full agreement at the same time.

Anti-British Strydom Heads South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—J. G. Strydom, an extreme advocate of racial segregation, today was elected prime minister of the Union of South Africa.

The parliamentary caucus of the ruling Nationalist Party chose Strydom over N. C. Havenga, a moderate, to succeed the retiring 80-year-old Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan.

Strict secrecy was observed when party delegates met Monday night at Pretoria, 80 miles west of Johannesburg to start their deliberations on who would replace Malan.

Strydom, lands minister under Malan's regime, is considered an even more extreme supporter of the "apartheid" racial segregation system than the retiring prime minister.

At 61 he is a champion of the far leftwing of the Nationalists and is on record as being determined to establish South Africa as a republic.

He is fanatically anti-British. Havenga, Malan's personal choice as a successor, is considered a moderate, and his defeat was seen as a blow to South Africa's relations with the British Commonwealth.

3-Year-Old Saved From Drowning

A split-second rescue by a 68-year-old man saved a three-year-old Victoria West child from death in the Gorge at about 10.30 this morning.

In improved condition after exposure and near-drowning at St. Joseph's Hospital is tiny Stanley Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, 639 Langford Street.

The youngster was floating face down in the water and apparently dead when he was fished out by Ernest Stradiotto of 615 Belton.

Sugar Ray Suspended

DETROIT (BUP)—The Michigan State Athletic Board of Control suspended middleweight Sugar Ray Robinson and his manager George Gainford indefinitely today on grounds they illegally withdrew from a scheduled fight here Dec. 8.

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'The World He Saved' Salutes Sir Winston



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No Retirement Hint In Churchill Speech

Famed Leader Expresses Fervent Hope He Still Has 'Some Services to Render'

LONDON (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill today celebrated his 80th birthday with the fervent hope that he still has "some service to render."

Looking especially fit for his age, Churchill heard eulogies from all political factions in the House of Commons with "pride and humility."

And to those looking for a hint as to his future plans, he described himself as "a party politician who has not retired and may at any time become involved in controversy."

With twinkling eyes and tongue in cheek, Churchill referred to the row he kicked up last week by disclosing that as the Second World War ended he planned to arm German troops if necessary to stop the Russians from sweeping over all of western Europe.

Churchill was in his best oratorical form in accepting gifts from members of the House of Commons in ancient Westminster Hall before a television audience.

He was presented with a portrait of himself painted by Graham Sutherland and a book signed by most of the members of the House.

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Birthday Recognition Tops Anything Before

LONDON (Reuters)—The Times today publishes a poem by John Masefield, Britain's Poet Laureate, in honor of Sir Winston Churchill's 80th birthday.

The poem, entitled "On the Birthday of a Great Man," reads:

"This man, in darkness saw; in doubtings, led;
In danger, did; in uttermost despair
Shone, with a hope that made the midnight fair.
The world he saved calls blessing on his head."

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—The Old Warrior was 80 today, and the world paid him homage.

A mountain of gifts—something Churchillian in their number and variety—accumulated in honor of the man who was born six weeks prematurely, on St. Andrew's Day, 1874, to Jennie Jerome, a beautiful American girl, and Lord Randolph Churchill, third son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough.

Characteristically Sir Winston Spencer Churchill, already a history-book figure, made it a birthday certainly without precedent in the annals of British prime ministers.

With disdain for the years, he attended this morning the state opening of the fourth session of Britain's 40th Parliament and at noon went to Westminster Hall, close by, to receive two tributes from the Parliament he has served for more than half a century.

These were a birthday autograph book, signed by nearly all the 625 members of Parliament, and a portrait of himself painted by Graham Sutherland. Reproductions of the painting, showing a jut-jawed, bald-domed Churchill seated in a chair, were published today on the front pages of most British newspapers.

Messages From All of Commonwealth

There were reports that a plane would fly over London bearing the sign "Cheers, Winston," and there were messages to read from Commonwealth prime ministers.

Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada said that in the Second World War Sir Winston "represented the symbol of the unquenchable spirit of free men and women faced with terrible odds."

The prime minister lunched at his official residence, 10 Downing Street, with members of his family and scheduled a quiet dinner party for the evening with Lady Churchill.

There were two big birthday cakes, each a yard across. Each took five persons two weeks to make.

One bears the words from "Hamlet"—"He was a man, take him all in all, we shall not look upon his like again."

From early this morning, Downing Street, a quiet dead-end street in Whitehall, buzzed with animation. Messengers and tradesmen began calling as early as 7 a.m. Cables and letters arrived in profusion.

British Papers Banner Greetings

Britain's national newspapers—with the exception of the Communist Daily Worker—hail the birthday as a great event. The Manchester Guardian says editorially:

"We can see already that Sir Winston Churchill will stand out as a great figure in British history. This is not hyperbole but fact."

"Today our toast is you, sir!" is the eight-column banner atop the Conservative Daily Mail's front page.

"His day!" is the bannered tribute of the tabloid pro-Labor Daily Mirror, which has been demanding Churchill's retirement from the prime ministry on the grounds of old age.

The Worker published a crudely drawn "birthday card" reading: "A birthday message to Sir Winston Churchill, Nov. 30, 1954: 'Resign! Along with your Tory government.'"

"Let electors prove by their vote they are against Germany being rearmaged!"

Otherwise, political differences were adjourned for Winnie's day. His supporters and those who had voted against him in many elections joined in the national tribute to the man who spoke and stood so courageously in Britain's darkest hours.

Cash Contributions Pouring In

The pubs rang with "Happy Birthday." A special three-room office in Charing Cross Road was swamped with presents and bags of letters, many of them with cheques and coins for Churchill's 80th birthday presentation fund.

A staff of 60, mostly volunteers from London banks, batted at adding machines far into Monday night in an effort to keep even with the contributions.

As a first instalment of the fund, Churchill was to be presented later today with a "six-figure cheque"—something approaching the equivalent of \$500,000.

"It is a personal gift to Sir Winston and he may do with it what he wishes," said Lord Moy-nihan, the fund's treasurer. But it is generally presumed that the prime minister will devote it to some public-spirited enterprise close to his heart.

It was all glorious fun for the 80-year-old object of all the honors. He was pleased as a small boy by the great mounds of telegrams and letters, in fine form and good health.

He was also up to his eyebrows in the business of state for a few hours.

By coincidence, his birthday happened to be opening day for the new Parliament, and Queen Elizabeth rode to the House of Lords in a procession of imperial pomp to read her traditional Speech from the Throne.

But the rest of the day was the Old Man's.

From the House of Lords he had to take only a short walk to the 900-year-old Hall of Westminster, where his colleagues of Parliament arranged the special gifts as their own token of affection.

Family Party Winds Up Full Day

A family party at 10-Downing Street was the last event on the day's schedule.

Two 90-pound birthday cakes were baked, one for the Parliament party and the other for the family gathering. This was Mrs. Maria Floris' recipe:

Twelve pounds butter, 12 pounds sugar, 120 eggs, 12 pounds flour, three pounds ground almonds, 24 pounds sultana raisins, 12 pounds cherries, one quart brandy; bake in medium oven for six hours.

Churchill's presents were a fantastic conglomeration. He got enough sweaters to last unto the fifth and sixth generation. On hand were cases of tea cosies, the knitted hoods to keep teapots warm. There were poems without number, and original tunes for full bands.

American admirers seemed to hear down on cigars. A German boy sent one mark (24 cents). From behind the Iron Curtain came a neat packet containing 11 Russian rubles (\$2.75), donor anonymous.

One young British admirer accompanied his contribution with an expression of a certain kinship for Sir Winston. He wrote: "I am sending sixpence from my pocket money. Happy birthday. I am no good at school but my daddy told me you were not when you went. I hope I can be a great man like you some day."

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DULLES REJECTS CHINA BLOCKADE

Will Rely on 'Peaceful Means' To Free 13 American Prisoners

CHICAGO (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Monday night flatly rejected a naval or air blockade of Red China in retaliation for the imprisonment of 13 Americans and said the nation will rely instead on "peaceful means."

JUST for the RECORD

INDIGNANT: In Van Nuys, Calif., John Warren, 34, booted into the police station and indignantly reported that some lousy crook had stolen his car. Warren got quick action because one of the officers recognized him. He was arrested on charges of having written 62 bad cheques.

GROUND: In Long Beach, Calif., the fish got a break because of yesterday's fog. The muck became so dense that pelicans and sea gulls wouldn't even risk flying.

THE ADVENTURERS: In San Francisco three adventurous boys, 14, 13 and 9, went "sailing" around the windswept and choppy San Francisco Bay in a plastic wading pool and an inflated air mattress yesterday. The coast guard pulled two of the youngsters from the wading pool and the other, who was following, off the mattress. They were sent home wet but unharmed.

LIMITED: In Ottawa the Great Slave Lodge advertises a vacation in the north of Canada at \$450 per person per week. "Their market is restricted," L. F. G. Boden of Yellowknife, North West Territory, reported to the federal-provincial tourist conference.

VICTORY: In London Cecile Dorman, an attractive brunette model, has won a two-month battle to get more money for girls who pose in the nude for artists.

Two London art schools have agreed to increase which will bring the pay to 70 cents an hour. Cecile spends about 50 hours every week posing. She has told the authorities that "skill, tact and patience are needed to sit in one pose all day."

But she admits: "There's nothing like nudism for comfort."

Dr. Sam's Clothes Contained Blood, Hair, Says Analyst

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard's wristwatch and the trousers he wore on the morning of his wife's murder bore blood stains containing factors known to have been in Marilyn Sheppard's blood, a medical technologist testified today.

Mary E. Cowan, for 15½ years the top blood analyst in the county coroner's office, also testified at Dr. Sheppard's wife-slaying trial that she found human hairs in the pockets of his soiled khaki trousers that were compatible with hair from the head of the slain woman.

The left pocket of those trousers from which the four hairs were taken was found to be stained with blood when the trousers were turned inside out. Miss Cowan, 47, a precise technician in a dark suit and sports hat, was the 27th witness in the state's attempt to send Dr. Sheppard, 30, to the electric chair.

The prosecution charges Dr. Sheppard bludgeoned Mrs. Sheppard, 31, to death in her

CORN GROWER STUCK WITH OWN GLUE

CHICAGO—The corn king of the international hay and grain show was disqualified Sunday when officials said that some of the kernels on the prize ears had been glued on to the cob.

Paul Karsk, co-owner of the winning entry, said that he and his brother, Arnold, will protest the disqualification.

Paul said he "knew nothing" about the kernels being pasted to the ears.

Arnold, at home, admitted that he had glued back some of the kernels which had fallen from two ears, but he said, "That's no reason for disqualification."

Vancouver Will Burn Horror Comics

VANCOUVER—Junior Chamber of Commerce members plan to go ahead with the public "book burning" of horror comics despite the library system's refusal to support it.

"We're still going to burn them," said President D. F. O'Sullivan. "That's definite."

Librarian Edgar S. Robinson turned thumbs down Friday on the Jaycees' proposal to use library branches as depots where children could trade 10 horror comic books for one hard-covered book.

Mr. O'Sullivan said that the exchange would be made in some other manner and the collection of comic books would then be burned in a public ceremony as planned.

The new exchange setup will be announced this week, he said.

Jaycees in Victoria abandoned their public comic book burning plans this week after members decided it "smacked" of Hitlerism and Communism.

Ex-Boxer Jailed

TORONTO (BUP)—Leslie Irwin, a 25-year-old former boxer, today began serving a nine-year penitentiary term for trafficking in narcotics.

He was sentenced Monday after he admitted selling his car for \$500 and buying 840 grams of heroin for himself. His wife, Helene, was acquitted on similar charges.

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In Court Before, British MP's Wife Admits

Once Caught In Gambling Den

MONTREAL (BUP)—Mrs. Lillian Pursey, wife of a British Labor Party MP, admitted in court of Queen's Bench today that she once received a suspended sentence in a London police court after having been arrested in a gambling den.

The slight, 41-year-old former Hungarian baroness made the admission under cross-examination by senior crown prosecutor George Hill, QC, as she faced a charge of possessing \$1,770 in counterfeit United States currency.

Her husband, Cmdr. Harry Pursey, MP for East Hull, England, was among the courtroom spectators as she testified.

Mrs. Pursey testified Monday that the \$1,770 in counterfeit U.S. currency found in her purse when she was arrested was money she found among the effects of her second husband after his death.

She was asked today if her present husband, Cmdr. Pursey, knew that she had the money on her person while they were on their honeymoon.

She lowered her head and replied: "No."

ANCIENT STONES

The Scottish fishing port of Dunbar, near Edinburgh, has picturesque ruins of a castle and monastery of the 13th century.

Transportation Tie-Up Threatens Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeggers, muffled against the first onslaught of winter snow and cold, are watching the headlines for the latest development in a transit dispute that threatens to leave them trudging icy streets.

The province offered a helping hand Monday but labor and management were still poles apart.

And Thursday's four-hour halt of the public transportation system, when workers leave their jobs to vote on a general strike date, is still scheduled.

Management charged Monday that the temporary disruption of service between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. CST was an intimidation move to gain wage demands.

Labor Minister C. E. Greenlay said he would arrange a meeting—but only if both parties requested it—between the Greater Winnipeg Transit Commission and four units of the One Big Union which threaten to tie up this city of 330,000 with a strike of 1,100 public transportation workers.

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Arrow Lakes Dam Defended

Sommers Details Agreement Between Government, Kaiser

Construction of the Kaiser storage dam on Arrow Lakes will make available 42,000 kilowatts of power to B.C. industry at no cost to the province, Lands Minister R. E. Sommers said today.

In a lengthy statement designed to "clear the air," Mr. Sommers blamed "lack of factual information" for many of the arguments against the proposal.

He said a "memorandum of agreement" drawn between Kaiser and the provincial government committed the firm to expend not less than \$100,000 on test borings, geological surveys and field engineering before March 1, 1955, or less if the plan is found not practical before that date.

"By way of protecting the rights of the province, the corporation was required to post a bond of \$125,000," said Sommers. "If the plan proves feasible, the corporation is required to set up a Canadian company, which would then have to apply for a conditional water license

under provisions of the water act."

"At the time this application is made, all those individuals whose rights are affected, and anyone representing the public interest, are entitled under law, and I might say personally, encouraged, to make representations to the government," he said.

"In the event the license is granted, this Canadian company, it must deposit forthwith an additional \$125,000 and proceed with actual construction on or before August 1, 1956, and have the project completed by August 1, 1959," said Mr. Sommers.

"When it is completed, a final water license will be issued for 50 years, subject to renewal for such period, and subject to such conditions as the province and the Canadian corporation may agree upon at that future date."

Electricity for Mutual Benefit

Mr. Sommers said the agreement will allow Kaiser Corporation to build a low-level storage dam on a B.C. river, for the purpose of generating electricity from surplus B.C. water for the mutual benefit and use of B.C. and American interests.

He said test borings at the Arrow Lakes dam site, at Castlegar Narrows, on the Columbia River, have proven that footings are not suitable for construction of a high-level power generating dam.

He said the low-level dam will not cause flooding of the Arrow Lakes area, as the water level will be held where it will not damage existing communities, farm areas or transportation facilities.

"The province will have delivered to it, entirely free of charge, 20 per cent of the amount of power generated at American plants on the lower

Columbia River available from the net storage of some 3,000,000 acre feet of water held by this new dam."

Mr. Sommers said "this 20 per cent will amount to not less than 42,000 kilowatts annually available for the development and expansion of industry in those areas of the province where there is a need for power, or for sale elsewhere at the highest possible rate."

"There is also an agreement that if a heavier delivery of power is needed over any specified period, this extra power will be forthcoming," he said.

He said 42,000 kilowatts of power will mean \$800,000 annually to B.C., "using a very conservative figure of \$20 per kilowatt year." Add this to annual taxes accruing to the province from this project of \$275,000 and we see an annual minimum income of over \$1,000,000," he said.

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"Under our agreement with Kaiser, it costs the people of this province absolutely nothing for an annual return of well over \$1,000,000 for 50 years with the assurance at the end of that time the annual income would increase," said Mr. Sommers.

"There has been much talk that this should be a 50-50 agreement. This may sound enticing, but let's look at the facts," he said. "It is an established precedent in such agreements between a storage agency, such as this province would be, and a generating agency, such as the U.S. federal government, that the power plants would be, that the storage agency, in order to realize a 50 per cent return on power generated, must assume the entire costs of the storage installation."

"If the province were to build the dam, it would be with the following results:

"The dam would cost \$30,000,000. Spread over a 50-year period, this would require an annual charge at 5 1/2 per cent or \$1,650,000 per year, plus an annual tax loss to the province and operating maintenance costs amounting to \$350,000 per year.

"It would, therefore, cost the people of this province \$2,000,000 per year for 50 years. For this we would receive 105,585 kilowatts per year. Rating this at \$20 per kilowatt, this would

Sir Winston Surprises Surprise Party

Canadian Clubs Gather in Tribute

TORONTO (BUP)—Six hundred members of 94 Canadian Clubs gathered at dinner meetings across the nation Monday night in a "surprise party" for Sir Winston Churchill, but the grand old man remained the master of surprise.

After tributes had been paid to honor Churchill on the eve of his 80th birthday, the unforgettable voice and unmistakable phrasing of the statesman boomed down on his well-wishers.

It was a recording made only last week in London, flown across the Atlantic and piped into the crowded dinner halls coast to coast on a Halifax-to-Victoria radio circuit arranged by the CBC.

Except for a few club members, it came as a complete surprise.

The Churchill speech: "I am most grateful to the members of the Canadian Clubs for the kindness with which they are celebrating my birthday and for the picture which they propose to give me. This is a great honor. I much look forward to receiving the painting of the St. Lawrence River whose majestic glory I shall never forget. Moreover, the commanding Citadel arouses fondest memories of our wartime conference."

Sir Archibald Nye, British high commissioner, who accepted the painting of a winter evening scene of the St. Lawrence from the ancient Citadel of Quebec, had approached the prime minister with the request for the recording.

He said Sir Winston was delighted with the idea.

The painting, by Robert Pilot, of Montreal, who was a head table guest, was presented on behalf of the Canadian Clubs by Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto. A recording of the entire meeting will be flown to Sir Winston late this week.

The main tribute was made by Leonard Brockington. Another, in French and English, was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Ferdinand Vandry, rector of Laval University. Representatives of Canada, Britain, New Zealand and India were seated at the head table. Behind them were the flags of the Commonwealth countries.

"In the midst of these flags," Brockington noted, "the face of the world's greatest guest of honor gleaming from a shining frame brings a genial flow to this gathering and lights the lamps of memory and of love in the hearts of us all."

"For the good of all the earth," he said, "Sir Winston is still to our happiness and by the mercy of Providence gloriously alive and richly living."

'ANYONE CAN RAT ...'

Churchill Anecdotes Have Made Him Legend

LONDON (BUP)—As befits a man who is a legend in his lifetime, Sir Winston Winston Churchill has been the hub of countless anecdotes. Here are some of them:

It is generally suicide in British politics to change parties but Churchill ran for office under eight labels and tried to form his own party three times. When twitted about this in the House of Commons, he retorted: "To improve is to change. To be perfect is to have changed often." And on another occasion: "Anyone can rat. But it takes a certain amount of ingenuity to re-rat."

When he was lecturing in the United States in 1932 Churchill was warned of an assassination plot. When his agent arrived to see him about the warning, Churchill asked him to get a bottle of champagne. "Alright," said the agent, "but I'll have to delay precautions against these plots if I go for it." "First things first," said Churchill, "get the champagne."

In the 1922 parliamentary campaign, Churchill had an attack of appendicitis and did not reach his constituency until two days before the election. He commented on his defeat: "I find myself without an office, without a seat, without a party—and without an appendix."

Churchill once with apparent innocence referred to Socialist Herbert Morrison as the "natural" leader of the House of Commons. Suspicious Laborites consulted the Oxford dictionary which says "natural" can mean illegitimate.

Even at 80 Churchill's cherubic face is comparatively unlined. Someone once remarked that a baby they had seen looked like him. "Every baby in the world looks like me," Churchill grinned.

Churchill took a pistol with him when he flew to France in 1940 to try to rally the French government. "If we are forced down," snorted the old warrior, "I intend to get some of them before they get me."

Churchill has never made any bones about his drinking. "I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me," he once said.

Chinese Consul Hears U.S. Protest at Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP)—U.S. Consul General Franklin Gowen, in a bitter face-to-face meeting with Red Chinese diplomat Chen Ping Monday night, protested the unlawful jailing of 13 Americans by Red China "in the strongest possible terms."

The Chinese silently wrote down every word as Gowen read the protest in the luxurious Beau Rivage Hotel and then

City Refuses LPP Hearing on Water Resources

City Council decided Monday it did not want to hear a Labor Progressive Party delegation on the subject of development of B.C.'s water and natural gas resources under Canadian control.

Mrs. Doris Blakey, Victoria secretary of the LPP, asked council if it would hear a brief from her organization at the next meeting. Aldermen said the matter of B.C. resources was a matter for higher governments and indicated they did not want to hear the LPP group anyway.

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Last Rites for Times Printer On Wednesday

Funeral services for Edgar Holgate, 2537 Forbes, a Victoria Times employee for 28 years, will be held at Sands Funeral Chapel at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. James E. Campbell will officiate.

Mr. Holgate died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday, aged 63 years. He was a resident of Victoria for the past 34 years and served the greater part of his life as printer with the Times.

Born in Shipley, Yorkshire, England, in May, 1891, Mr. Holgate had planned to visit his native land early next year. He had booked passage on the liner Franconia for a three-month tour of England and Europe.

He is survived by his widow, Elsie, at home; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Hick, 610 Agnes Street; two nephews, William and George Pulver, Williams Lake; and a niece, Mrs. S. Grimmond, Prince George.

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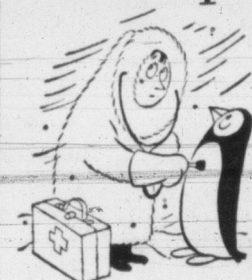
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SIR WINSTON'S WINDOW—Window featuring Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's coat-of-arms will be erected in gallery at Chequers, country home of Britain's prime ministers, near London, where coats-of-arms of previous prime ministers are displayed. The Garter window was started shortly after Churchill was knighted.

Kit Tip



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Gunderson to Report On Mission Dec. 10

B.C. special trade commissioner Einar Gunderson talked with Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the PGE board of directors Monday and said he will report on his extensive European trip in a December 10 speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade.

The cabinet held a special luncheon for Mr. Gunderson Monday noon. The former finance minister returned to B.C. last week after touring the United Kingdom, Belgium,

West Germany and other European and Scandinavian countries.

Premier Bennett said Mr. Gunderson's mission was "an outstanding success."

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The End of a Dream

ALMOST OVERLOOKED IN THE rush of the London defense agreements, Europe's great dream of federation has been abandoned. The European Defense Community, which died last summer, was intended to form, with its international army, one of the cornerstones of future supra-national authority. The arrangements now awaiting ratification hold no such hope.

Thus Europe's thinking has rounded a complete circle since the First World War.

After the victory of 1919 the ensuing peace was founded on what Woodrow Wilson called the principle of self-determination. Within reason, all races of men were entitled to set up their own sovereign nations; and thus emerged the new Poland and the new Czechoslovakia out of the ruins of the Russian and Austrian-Hungarian Empires. The nation state was accepted as the proper unit of human society.

To police these units the League of Nations was constructed. But, after a hopeful start, it was deserted by the United States, its chief architect, and allowed to languish by the other great powers. And so the world hurried into its second war.

By the end of the second war the thinkers of Washington had completely reversed Wilson's judgment, so far at least as Europe was concerned. They held—following the lead of President Roosevelt and Gen. Eisenhower—that Europe was roughly in the same disordered situation as the American colonies after their Revolution. As the colonies had found peace and greatness in a federal system so, it was argued, the disordered states of Europe must federate, in one form or another.

That view had strong support in Britain also. Mr. Attlee said that Europe must federate or perish. Sir Winston Churchill took the lead in proclaiming the doctrine of a united Europe and enthusiastically endorsed the Strasbourg blueprint of that project. The Schuman Plan, uniting the coal and iron industries of the continent, was the first great step; the E.D.C. was expected to be the second.

But today even the men who managed these tentative experiments are disappearing. M. Jean Monnet is

resigning as chairman of the Coal and Steel Community, and its originator, M. Schuman, has lately refused public office. Moreover, Mr. David Bruce, the American ambassador-at-large, who spent years educating Europe in federalism, has retired, admitting that he has failed.

At present anyway, European union in the form proposed after the war, is not practical politics. Perhaps it never was. Certainly it is obvious that the Americans were quite wrong and had failed to reckon with Europe's history, its diversity and its ancient racial strains when they assumed any parallel between that troubled continent and the homogeneous settlers of North America in the eighteenth century.

The Manchester Guardian asks whether the failure of federalism is a disaster, as its prophets may assume, or after all an inevitable and probably a good thing.

It is too early to answer that question. A long time must pass, no doubt, before federalism becomes practical politics again, if it ever was. The Guardian is right, however, in believing that the end of federalism does not mean the end of European co-operation.

On the contrary, if federalism raised serious points of disagreement among the European nations and tended to drive France into isolation, the removal of these supposed threats may make co-operation easier.

The London agreements have made military co-operation easier. The coal and steel community is operating. The Geneva trade agreements are still in force. Western Europe's trade increased and its economy improved in the last year despite an American recession.

As The Guardian puts it, "the idealistic energies which have hitherto been given up to agitation for a super-state can now be directed to the much more fruitful task of assisting the nation states to harmonize their affairs. We are returning to the task set in 1919, the richer because of the knowledge painfully gained since then."

That may be only a rationalization of a disappointed hope but of the existing facts there can be no doubt—the super-state is indefinitely postponed.

'Invasion' in the North

COMMENTING ON THE HUGE costs of establishing northern lines of radar defense, the Montreal Star pauses to consider the political problems that joint defense measures may raise.

The Pine Tree electronic range along the Canada-U.S. border has been augmented by the McGill Fence, a line of radar outposts running east and west across mid-Canada. The expenses of these installations, apparently still not completed, is enormous. To them will now be added the Dew Line, a far north system of radar stations beyond the capacity of Canada to finance. And still other warning lines may be necessary in this age of supersonic attackers.

These lines, of course, provide joint defense. They are as much a warning system for the United States as they are for Canada, and because of the longer time interval, probably of greater use to the southern country. For this reason the United States investment in them has been great, and will be greater. For this reason, too, much of the personnel for radar stations is provided by the U.S. armed forces.

In large areas in the far north of Canada, therefore, the only inhabitants may be United States citizens, living under U.S. command and organizing their lives and activities,

to all intents and purposes, as though they were on United States territory.

This peculiar situation, apparently necessary under the circumstances, raises important questions for a nation of 15 millions living next to a neighbor ten times its size. Of necessity, there arises what the Montreal Star terms "a kind of joint sovereignty in our northern areas." And although "legal sovereignty remains intact in Canadian hands," the Star says, "it would be hardly surprising if effective, as opposed to nominal, U.S. control did not increase."

The Canadian nation has grown and developed despite pressures from the powerful country next to it. Indeed, resistance to those pressures, real or implied, has helped to shape our nationhood.

It is not to be thought, therefore, that Canadians will be inclined to relinquish, in principle or in fact, any of their sovereign rights in the far northern territories. It is not to be thought, for that matter, that the United States would wish to infringe on such rights.

But the fact must be recognized that a delicate political problem may arise from this joint defense development. It will be best to have it in the open from the start, plain for all to see, so that full understanding and the now traditional co-operation may be applied to its solution.

Ensuring Enough for All

THE PROBLEM OF PROVIDING enough food for the inhabitants of the world, both for today and in the future, is still engaging the attention of some of the earth's leading scientific minds.

The immediate problem is mainly one of distribution; with some two and a half billion people the globe's overall productive resources are not severely strained. But the problem of the future is another matter.

Many experts claim that population growth will outstrip our production capacity, that the day will come when the earth cannot provide enough food for the people living on it. That is a tragedy that has occurred many times in restricted areas. Drought areas in Canada and the United States, for instance, have experienced this.

But always there was the opportunity to move to some other locality where conditions were better. What happens when there are no more places to go, when each acre of the globe's surface is supporting its maximum of humanity?

Another school of experts declares that this situation can never arise. It points out that much can still be done to increase the productivity of land now cultivated, that much more land can still be cleared or reclaimed and put to the plough.

And when soil resources are used to capacity, it is claimed, man's ingenuity will open up other sources of nourishment.

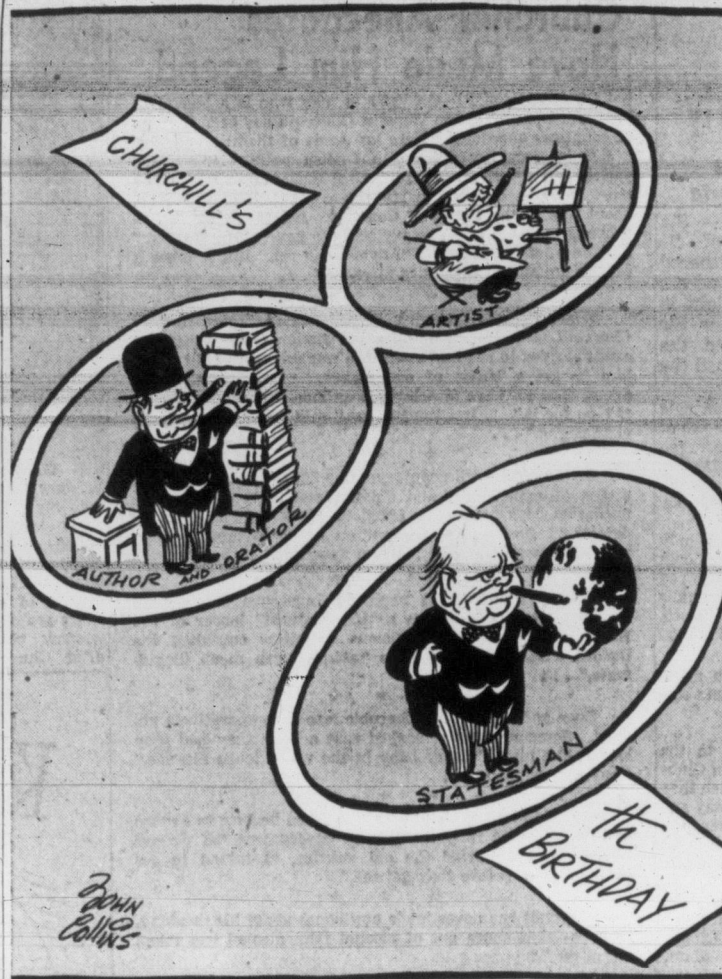
There are the vast possibilities in sea food in plankton and other ocean growths. Beyond this wealth, there is a whole field of what might be called synthetic farming, with food grown in tanks of water containing the required minerals. And beyond this again, the scientists remind us, there lie the laboratories and factories in which chemically-produced food can be developed.

These are all possibilities to be hailed by the sociologist, if not by the gourmet. They promise at least a good many decades of freedom from starvation, they postpone the problem for a few generations.

But nature tends to live to the hilt. Life presses upon subsistence to the limit of survival. And it is difficult, in view of all observable facts, to say that the human species will not conform to this tendency, and inevitably increase to the limit of the earth's capacity to nourish it.

The ultimate answer appears to be restriction of population, unless space travel opens up new dwelling places. It would be a more humane form of limitation than the ancient arbiters of war, famine and pestilence.

Three-Ring Performance



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Tortured Hunter

IT is always distressing to see a human soul writhing in public, especially if it is the soul of so notable a Canadian figure as Mr. Jack Scott, of The Vancouver Sun. Nevertheless, this usually gay and impish interpreter of the nation's life has felt called upon to put aside his cap and bells, to appear in sackcloth and ashes with a terrible confession.



Hutchison

Mr. Scott has become a killer of wild animals and his conscience is troubled. In a ghastly piece of self-flagellation he admits that, through most of his life, he attacked hunters and now, in his advanced years, has become a hunter himself in the wilds of Salt Spring Island. That is not the worst of it. The self-discovery which moves Mr. Scott to bitter confession is that he enjoys hunting and killing and therefore feels bound, in justice, to defend hunters and killers.

THE defense is tortuous and tortured. Also it is old and familiar. What, asks Mr. Scott, in his new-found sophistry, is the difference, in morals, between a man who stalks and kills animals in the open and the man who eats them at his table? Why blame Mr. Scott more than the butcher? Only the vegetarian is entitled to throw the first stone.

One is surprised, knowing the sweep of Mr. Scott's mind, that he cannot see the flaw in this logic; since of course the killing of animals for food bears no resemblance, in morals, to the killing of animals for fun. By Mr. Scott's reasoning, indeed, no man is entitled to believe in capital punishment unless he is prepared to be a hangman.

Clearly Mr. Scott doesn't believe his own logic and that is why he must protest so loudly in a vain attempt to convince himself. The attempt is an obvious failure on the face of it, but let that pass. Most of us are too sinful in other ways to condemn this single and minor blot on Mr. Scott's conscience. He will be welcomed in society and in print even when he comes bearing the antlers of a deer or a brace of game birds (especially if he offers us a haunch of venison or a well-plucked pheasant.)

The question raised by Mr. Scott is much larger than he seems to realize and goes far beyond the morals of hunting. It is a question peculiarly North American and more especially Canadian.

I MEAN that everybody but a saint (and saints are not numerous hereabouts) has vices of various sorts. Without press-

ing the point too far, it may be said, for example, that many of those who condemn their fellow man for the use of liquor or tobacco indulge themselves in the vice of food, or the worse vice of gossip, malice and murder.

Nearly everybody is frequently guilty of all those crimes. True enough, illegal and physical murder is not often committed but the murder of human feelings, the homicide of the spirit, is committed a thousand times a day, on all sides, even in the most respectable families. When Oscar Wilde wrote that all men kill the thing they love he was not referring to the Criminal Code. We are a sinful species and there is not much health in us.

THE difference between the North American, especially the Canadian, and older civilizations, is that here we worry constantly about our vices until we can hardly enjoy them, whereas in other places they are usually taken for granted.

As a simple instance, the English enjoy beer, openly, candidly and lustily, as the French enjoy wine. We enjoy it also, in a sort of way, but always with such a bad conscience, with such a depressing sense of sin, that we try to hide the vice in the dark corners of beer parlors, or glamorize it behind the chromed decorations of cocktail bars, or even pretend that our governments, insatiable for liquor revenues, are desperately in favor of temperance which, in fact, would wreck their budgets.

THE North American conscience, in this and many other aspects, is an extraordinary and often a repulsive affair. No people in history have had so much opportunity for fun as North Americans. None has enjoyed it so little.

And thus it happens that when a man like Mr. Scott enjoys killing animals he must rush gibbering into the market place to explain that he is not a wicked fellow after all, though no one ever supposed he was.

He cannot rest, he cannot stalk another deer or wound a passing bird without an agonizing argument to prove that he is a kindly parent, a warm friend and a virtuous citizen, which everybody knew all along. He cannot cause suffering among another species of creatures without convincing the public and himself that he really means no harm and that everybody else is just as bad any way.

All this appears not only superfluous but sad. For the fact is that Mr. Scott really can't enjoy himself. Hunters and killers must be made of sterner stuff.

DENNIS THE MENACE



* YOU GOTTA PICK UP AFTER MY DAD LIKE HE WAS A LITTLE KID.

From Our Files

Nov. 30, 1894—Gen. Roberts, U.S. consul, received a letter today asking him to write a history of the 19th Regiment, North Carolina infantry, during the U.S. Civil War. Others will write of other units.

Nov. 30, 1914—The highly successful amateur vaudeville show given in aid of the Victoria Patriotic Fund drew its second audience last night, which filled the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Nov. 30, 1934—Liquor sales in B.C. taken as a definite indication of business conditions, recorded a 12 per cent increase, amounting to \$520,375 in the six months ended Sept. 30. It is officially reported.

Mr. Sloan and Crow's Nest

BY GRANT DEXTER, in The Winnipeg Free Press

OTTAWA—Over-shadowing Chief Justice Sloan's award of \$6,931,000 to the railway workers is his totally unexpected attack upon the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement.

Parliament Hill was amazed on Monday morning, not by the size of the award but by Mr. Sloan's reference to Crow's Nest rates. Nothing in the Order in Council appointing him arbitrator contemplated or invited any comment on the Crow's Nest Agreement. And his reference was the more astonishing because it is based upon unsupported, ex-parte or one-sided evidence.

Mr. Sloan ignored past investigations and in the space of a few hundred words attributed all the troubles of the railways to Crow's Nest rates and called upon Parliament for a subsidy to make up alleged losses attributable thereto. In the long and controversial history of the agreement there is no parallel to this incident.

Crow's Nest Pass rates have been attacked by the railways for many years. Their criticisms have frequently been investigated—most recently by the Turgon Royal Commission on Transportation in 1951—and have always been found worthless.

Yet these same criticisms Mr. Sloan has accepted at face value. Mr. Sloan evidently overlooked the fact that while the two parties which appeared before him—the railways and their employees—disagreed on wages, they were both in agreement and have always been so in denouncing the Crow's Nest Pass rates.

WEIGHTED EVIDENCE
Thus all the evidence placed before Mr. Sloan was from one side and one side only. The public and the governments of the Prairie provinces and the business interests that have always defended the agreement were not heard by Mr. Sloan, nor were they given the slightest indication that he was interested in grain rates.

In the award, Mr. Sloan's attack begins by the imputation that the decline in rail revenues is due largely to Crow's Nest rates. He ignores truck and water competition, the loss of passenger traffic and the general decline in railway revenues.

How serious these oversights are is

indicated by evidence given by the railways at the agreed charges commission now in session at Ottawa. This evidence proves that the railway revenue loss, due to highway competition alone, is \$500,000,000 per annum, of which \$150,000,000 is recoverable by the railways.

The report of the Turgon Royal Commission reads in part:

"Much time has been taken to consider whether it has been established that the Crow's Nest Pass rates, hitherto exempt from the burden of general freight rates increases, should now be made subject to them. As above stated the removal of this exemption is asked principally on the ground that it casts an unfair burden on shippers of other commodities. This argument seems plausible in theory but an examination of all the facts involved shows that it is not well founded. There is really not much to be said against these rates in respect of their effect upon the railways."

DIFFERENT DECISION

Mr. Sloan will be surprised to learn that in 1950-51 the railways did not attack Crow's Nest Pass rates on the ground that they injured railway revenues. They attacked them because they alleged that they hurt shippers other than grain shippers. As will be seen, Mr. Turgon found against both counts and his was a considered judgment based upon all available evidence.

When the agreement was entered into, production of grain on the prairie provinces was about 35 million bushels per year. Today it is about 1,000,000,000 bushels per year and it is a truism of business that the unit price should fall with greater volume.

There have been tremendous technical advances in railroading since 1897 which make the grain traffic more profitable. Capacity of box cars has been increased from 60,000 to 120,000 pounds. Motive power is much more efficient. The length of trains is greater. Handling of grain cars is automatic.

It is odd that Mr. Sloan should have fastened upon the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement as the cause of railway losses when all past inquiries contradict him.

As Our Readers See It

HOW MUCH?

Now that Mr. Bennett's ex-minister, twice defeated candidate for Social Credit and now Minister plenipotentiary has arrived at home after his many social engagements and trade negotiations (?) in and about Europe, perhaps the Premier will give the taxpayers a full account of the benefits if any, that British Columbia received from this inexpensive (?) trip.

It will be interesting to know just what Mr. Gunderson did that our very efficient representative, Mr. McAdam, in London, could not have done along with

the many federal trade commissioners throughout Europe.

It would also be of interest to know just what it is costing the taxpayers for the Ministers' jaunts around the country including eastern Canada. In The Toronto Daily Star of November 6, the Hon. P. A. Gagliardi is billed at the Evangel Temple, Toronto, the ad states, "Hon. Gagliardi is greatly beloved by his colleagues and friends in B.C. Be sure to hear this talented man preach and sing." One wonders if this trip was charged to the taxpayers like the week-end jaunts to Kamloops.

VINCIT OMNIA VERITAS.

A Word in Defense

Anyone who offers to serve his fellow citizens in public office must expect some criticism from time to time. Much of this criticism is irresponsible, but when a document of this nature is sent to the press by Mr. R. D. Harvey, a man well known for his sober and temperate judgment, then it must be considered.

Deane Finlayson, the provincial leader of the Conservative party has already sacrificed himself in order to serve in peace, as he did in war, his fellow Canadians. The flourishing and respected business that he had built on the basis of integrity and trustworthiness had to be sold in order that he could devote his full time to the affairs of the Conservative party. He undertook the unrelenting task of reorganizing his party when men of less courage were either transferring

their allegiance or retiring to the side lines to do their sniping in comfort. Although political students generally agree that he could not possibly be elected, he offered himself in three elections last year because it was his duty to do so.

Today, as a member of a group who have exposed the medieval outlook and brazen disregard for constitutional authority displayed by federal Conservative leaders both in B.C. and in Ottawa, he stands out firmly as a reformer. He is resolutely supported by men and women who, God willing, intend to restore much abused honor and principle to its rightful place in the Conservative party.

J. A. A. GEORGE.
Member B.C. Executive of the Conservative Party, 330 Yarrow Bldg.

Reply to Mr. Harvey

Your paper recently contained a lengthy statement by Mr. R. D. Harvey in which he sets himself up as a qualified analyst of the Conservative Party. Evidence of his qualification was offered; he states that he was a vice-president of the B.C. association in 1939. This is 1953; fifteen years have elapsed. He has been completely inactive in party affairs since 1950, having attended a convention in Vancouver during that year. His observations at that convention prompted him to write a letter to the editor of a Victoria newspaper, Dec. 14, 1951, part of which I will quote further in this statement.

I contend Mr. Harvey is not so interested in analyzing party affairs as he is in aligning himself with the Drew Conservatives. It is obvious that he is attempting to ingratiate himself with this group by attacking the legitimate party organization which has taken issue with ruinous practices carried on with the approval of the national leader.

I do not consider myself competent to accurately analyze the condition of the party as a whole, but having been recently elected to my third term as a vice-president of the B.C. Association; having attended the Vernon meeting and the recent annual meeting at Vancouver, I believe I can speak with some authority on many of the issues upon which the whole dispute hinges.

At these meetings evidence was introduced to show the federal attitude to Social Credit is soft. It was further shown that Gen. Pearkes suspected the MP for Vancouver-Quadra as definitely favoring an alliance on the national level with Social Credit. But this is only one symptom of party division.

What is wrong within the party is that for immediate personal advantage some people have placed themselves above the party.

Mr. Harvey made an accurate summation in his 1951 letter already referred to:

"The whole nub of the dispute is not between the elected leaders so much as between the official organization of the party and those who have sought to set up a separate federal organization to function within the province, presenting the spectacle in some instances of a federal organizer acting in complete opposition to and ignoring the provincial organizations of the party within federal ridings. The whole set-up of the party organization has, since the inception of party organization within British Columbia, been based on the recognition of the authority of the provincial leader in all

matters within the province. Any interference with this system has been brought about by the efforts of certain individuals who have been unsuccessful in endeavoring to control the affairs of the party outside the constitution thereof."

Mr. Harvey has conveniently forgotten that which he evidently believed at that time. He is now among those who have shown contempt for democracy within the party. He is now numbered among the Federal Few; the real rebels—those who have chosen to operate outside of the constitution of the party.

He has taken to sniping from the sidelines at the B.C. leader of the party who has had the courage to call for a showdown on the shabby federal practices that have been the real reason for the decline of the party over the past decade.

The party in B.C. has a tremendous task to do in both provincial and federal fields. As a Conservative I am alarmed by the lack of progress federally. The party is the official opposition at Ottawa and as such should attract the anti-government vote. In the West such is not the case, the support going to the CCF and Socialists. The trend must be reversed. A new realistic approach must be made.

The association which Mr. Harvey now scorns is currently engaged in rectifying the mistakes of the past. I firmly believe that in good time Conservative candidates will be able to seek election in both federal and provincial fields and justifiably receive the confidence of the electorate, but there will be no credit due Mr. Harvey and his brand of political camp followers when this time arrives.

R. J. PATCH.
Second Vice-President B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

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for READING
BY EXPERIENCE

Diplomacy is one of the oldest professions in the world (ever since some primitive tribe sent a herald to settle its dispute with a neighboring tribe), but there is no school where you can learn diplomacy. You can only learn by practice and by constantly being with and observing older and more experienced members of your profession.

—Sir Clifford Norton, former British Ambassador in Athens.

'Ray for Our Team

THE man from the high-brass-and-brains department was looking through the sports editor's doorway Saturday at the television set and saying:

"Isn't it amazing. Here we are in Victoria and 3,000 miles away two teams are playing..."

That's as far as he got. One of the boys who wasn't from the high-brass-and-brains department and who didn't want a philosophical discussion, broke in:

"Wow! Looka the guy go."

We all looka the guy go and cheered like mad. The guy was wearing the light colored uniform of Edmonton, and Edmonton was coming from behind to win the Grey Cup.

I've been wondering since then why we were yelling for the Eskimos, I don't know any Eskimos—I wouldn't recognize a picture of one of his parka. I have a lot more acquaintances in Montreal than I have in Edmonton, and if friendship is going to count, I should have been cheering the Als.

Now it may be that the Eskimos, being underdogs, caught popular sympathy. If that be so, why do people decline to vote for the candidate they like but who hasn't a chance with the explanation they don't want to waste their vote?

Or, again, maybe the crowd around the sports department television set was being regionally patriotic about the whole thing. The West, you know—out where the hand-clasp's a little stronger, out where the smile dwells a little longer. It ought to dwell a little longer on that one.

WHICH WAY'S EAST?

Well, the boy who scored the winning touchdown, Jackie Parker, came from Mississippi State, which is east by south. And his run offset the brilliant work of that relative westerner, Sam, Etcheverry, who

pitched passes for Montreal and who came from Denver.

So the boy from the East who played for the West was one too many for the boy from the West who played for the East. And out here, we in the West were cheering the boy from the East—and shucks, let's forget it, my compass needle's spinning.

But whatever we do, let's not be cynical about American football players hired by Edmonton winning the Canadian championship from American football players hired by Montreal. My friends who know much more about football than I hope or wish to know have a very sound case on that point. What with injuries to the U.S. imports, they explain, the game actually was won by the less spectacular Canadians who played for Edmonton. From there you move into quadratics and fourth dimensionalism, and it's all very simple to the experts.

IT'S THE MYSTIQUE

Still none of this explains why I was cheering for Edmonton. I have asked my informed football friends if they can justify this partiality. Sure, they say. You holler for the Cougars, too, when you go to hockey games. Does it matter to you that there aren't many Cougars who are Victorians?

No, it doesn't. That's my team and I yell for it.

Maybe you don't try to apply principles of logic to these matters. You just look a little superior and talk about mystique. That way you have the complete answer. As a word, "mystique" is just a big bag of smoke. You don't attempt any justification. There isn't any need to.

And next year, if the B.C. Lions can get a couple of million bucks to buy enough top-flight American talent, and if the top-flight American talent lives up to its billings, perhaps we'll all become "Lions' fans." There may be nothing British Columbian about the team except its name and the investment it represents, but it'll be ours if it wins. Then, of course, jubilation won't depend on mystique. It will be just an expression of honest provincial pride.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

The Fastest Motorcycle

LONDON—They've been having an exhibition here devoted to the motorcycle. You see far more of these things around the streets here than you do in Canada. No doubt Canada's snow and ice make them pretty impractical for much of the year. But here you can be out and about on them all the time. Also, I suppose, their cheapness to buy and run give them more appeal among these people who have less money to devote to buying some sort of vehicle. What always amuses me is to see bar-risters and other professional men tootling round on them. One would have thought they would have regarded them as a bit infra dig.

The big news of this year's motorcycle show is the plastic-enclosed model. Feeling is that this is going to revolutionize motorcycle design throughout the world. It's called the Vincent Black Prince—fastest motorbike in the world, with its top 140 mph. It is enclosed in a fibre-glass body, which is streamlined, dentproof and can be repaired easily by an amateur.

The two objects are (a) to help keep the weather away from the rider, and (b) to keep the oil and grease off him and—more important—his cutie on the pillion. The body curves out at the footrest to keep mud off his pants. The handlebars have hoods over them to prevent that big bear of motorcycle riders—wind-frozen hands. The back wheel has a mud-guard over it that stretches right down over the wheel, just like at the back of a motor car. The girl at the rear need no longer worry about her nylons. Cost of the Black Prince in England: about \$1,050.

ADD THINGS I DIDN'T KNOW BEFORE: It is illegal to tip taxidrivers. Says Judge Tuor Rees: "If a taxidriver demands or

takes more than the proper fare, he shall be guilty of an offense. Therefore, if he is offered a tip he should refuse to take it." I wouldn't dare to not tip taxidrivers, the only habitually rude people in England. Only one out of ten ever thanks you for a tip. It's their technique. By saying nothing, they leave you wondering whether you've under-tipped. And next time you over-tip.

A MILLIONAIRE UP IN DARLSTON by the name of A. G. B. Owen is against drinking. But unlike most people who are anti-alcohol and try to force other folks to be, he doesn't believe that the way to go about it is to get all sorts of prohibitions and restrictions introduced. How right he is. In any part of any country I've visited I have always found that where the temperance people have gained the upper hand there you encounter more drunkenness than in more enlightened areas.

Industrialist Owen says that attraction rather than prohibition is the best way to change people's lives away from liquor. To put this into action he told the staff of the canteen in his huge engineering works to sell lemonade at a penny a bottle—not much more than a cent. The alcoholic drink bill at the canteen used to be \$35,000 a year. In the first year of the lemonade-penny-a-bottle experiment, the bill dropped to \$5,000. In the next year it was \$60. And by the fourth year it wasn't worth renewing the liquor license.

LONDON TRANSPORTS ARE CONSIDERING a suggestion that has been put up to them as a means of lessening the present terrible congestion of the city's downtown streets. Why not have transporter trains on the subway?

Idea is that some coaches would be converted to take motor cars instead of people. Cars coming from outlying districts could be driven on board in the suburbs and brought underground into the city. Office workers who live in the country could get quickly, in their cars, to the outskirts of town by subway after work, and continue their journey by road from there.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1954 — 1,894.4 hours
Last year — 1,888.9 hours
Precip. to date — 25.86 inches
Last year — 24.60 inches

SYNOPSIS—Cold air covered the whole of B.C. this morning. Temperatures were slightly higher than those of Monday morning due to the thin cloud cover. Vancouver dropped to 32 degrees, while Victoria reached only 37.

Skies were generally cloudy while scattered snow showers occurred over the interior and a few showers along the coast. However, partial clearing was showing in coastal areas late this morning, and this was expected to continue throughout

the day. Very little change was expected in the interior. Temperatures tonight will again drop slightly below those of the past few days as the cloud thins gradually. Frost will occur at many coastal points, while minimums in the low 20s were expected in the interior.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday.

VICTORIA—Cloudy today. Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday. Continuing cool. Light winds. Low-high Wednesday 34 and 43.

WEST COAST—Cloudy with sunny periods today. A few clouds Wednesday. A little cooler. Light winds. Low-high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 32 and 40.

VANCOUVER—Sunny with cloudy periods today Wednesday. A little cooler tonight. Light winds. Low-high at Vancouver, 36 and 38.

GEORGIA STRAIT—Variable cloudiness today and Wednesday. Continuing

cool. Light winds. Low-high at Nanaimo, 35 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

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Kamloops 21 40 —

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SUNRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY

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2 Assessment Rolls Ready

City Faces Possibility of Delay In Government Equalization Plan

The city has prepared two assessment rolls for 1955 to safeguard itself should the provincial government change its mind with regard to attempting equalization of assessments.

This was revealed Monday by City Manager Cecil Wyatt during a discussion of how equalization may affect the city's proportionate share of Greater Victoria School Board costs.

The city, Mr. Wyatt made clear, can expect to receive considerable benefit with regard to school costs if equalization of assessments is applied throughout the Greater Victoria area. However, in the last six months there has been increasing concern as to whether the government will have a formula worked out in time to attempt equalization so soon.

MAY WAIT YEAR

Job of finding a satisfactory formula is being handled by Education Minister Ray Wilton. If he isn't finished by the time the Provincial Legislature sits on January 25, the whole scheme may be left until 1956.

City Council last week asked the provincial government to give definite assurance that equalization would be attempted for the coming year, but so far has received no reply.

If the government says yes, the city will have to use an entirely new tax roll in which assessment on improvements is 30 per cent higher than last year and in which assessment on lands is 35 per cent lower. Such a roll has been prepared in accordance with government instructions given last summer. The government last Septem-

ber issued instructions to all municipalities, telling them to what extent they should alter their rolls so as to create an assessment picture more or less equal everywhere.

ONE IN RESERVE

From the city's point of view, however, it does not want to use its new roll if the government does not intend to follow through. As a safeguard, therefore, it has worked out a second roll, on the same basis as former years. If the government hoists the equalization scheme, this will be the roll the city will use.

Question of assessments was raised by aldermen who wanted to know how the new equalization plan would affect the city relative to the \$3,129,000 school building program, which will come before voters next month.

School trustee Austin Curtis, who attended the meeting to explain the referendum, said that so far as he could tell, the city's share would be fixed in proportion to the assessment picture at the time the money was borrowed, and not as it is now.

At the present, based on the 1954 assessments, the city pays 59.53 per cent of school-board costs; Saanich, 18.25 per cent; Oak Bay, 15.11 per cent; Esquimalt, 5.12 per cent and View Royal, 1.98 per cent.

LONG-TERM TIE UP

City manager Wyatt expressed concern that the school board, in framing its by-law for borrowing the sum of money required might use the going percentage figure and thus tie the city and its neighbors to a fixed obligation for the next 20 years.

School board secretary-treasurer Tom Christie, questioned about this following the meeting, said the school board had no intention of specifying any percentages in its by-laws. He said the form the by-law would take was already specified and that the proportionate share that the city and other municipalities would bear in repaying the loan would vary from year to year in accordance with the assessment picture.

Mr. Wyatt told the meeting that at five per cent reduction in the city's present specified share would mean a saving of \$80,000.

Ald. William Pinfold, chairman of the finance committee, explained that as the city's share decreased the share of other municipalities would go up.

The people of Saanich and Oak Bay might get a shock," he said.

He suggested that under equalized assessment, outside municipalities might have to pay as much as \$200,000 more than if the building program were financed on the basis of the scale now in effect.

Mr. Wyatt, however, said it was not right for Ald. Pinfold to quote \$200,000 or any other figure in discussing the matter.

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CLAIMS COMPLETE INNOCENCE—Alger Hiss shows his happiness as he ends nearly four years of five-year prison term at Lewisburg, Pa. Hiss reaffirmed his "complete innocence." (NEA telephoto.)

Indignant Mothers Guide Traffic

MONTREAL (BUP)—Mothers became traffic cops in west end Montreal today after they failed to obtain police protection at key crossings where two children were injured.

The irate women patrolled the busy corners leading to and from Van Horn School, in the heart of a hustling west end community which came into being after the Second World War.

They took up their posts at 8.30 this morning and scheduled further shifts at 11.30 a.m., 1.15 p.m., and between 3 and 3.45 p.m., when the children return home from school.

A spokesman for the emergency traffic committee of the Van Horn Home and School Association said, "We don't blame the police. We know that police policy is dictated by the administration."

He said the association planned to call on Mayor Jean Drapeau next week in an effort to obtain protection.

U.S. Treasury Reports Deficit At \$3.1 Billion

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government's deficit last year was \$3,117,000,000. That's the final word on the fiscal year which ended five months ago today.

Shortly after the year ended on June 30, a \$3,029,000,000 deficit was reported. But the treasury announced Monday night that later figures on both spending and revenue reveal the preliminary statement was \$88,000,000 too low.

For the record, the year's spending added up to \$67,772,000,000 and tax collections and other income came to \$64,655,000,000—both higher than stated in the mid-summer preliminary.

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ESQUIMALT COUNCIL BRIEFS

Engineers Start Survey On Admirals Rd. Project

A survey for long-awaited reconstruction of Admirals Road is under way, Esquimalt council was told Monday night.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele made the announcement just four days after receiving informal approval of the estimated \$100,000 project from National Defense Minister Ralph Campney.

The reeve said he has now received a letter from the minister promising that a 75-25 split on the costs will be recommended to the government. First news of the decision emanated from Dr. Frank Fairley, Victoria MP, on Friday.

The federal government will accept the heavy end of the deal, which the minister called, "... a reasonable ratio of our respective interest in this stretch of road."

Council had maintained earlier that Admirals is used 90 per cent by defense department traffic. But the minister pointed out in his letter that in view of yearly federal grants to Esquimalt already in effect, additional payments must be made with caution.

Reeve Wurtele told council that Mr. Campney would not say he was recommending an action unless it were already certain that the government would act on it.

The road affected stretches from Esquimalt Road north to municipal boundaries. The reeve has notified Mr. Campney the arrangement is acceptable to Esquimalt and added that details of the project would be sent to Ottawa for approval shortly. "The engineer (John Graeme), has started survey work."

Mr. G. K. Sammon moved to refer the minister's letter to the municipal solicitor. He felt that the minister's suggestion that Esquimalt would be responsible for maintenance of the road, "... might commit us forevermore."

His motion was passed. But the general feeling of the meeting was one of gratification that at last the road was to be improved. Since the near completion of the 1952 \$350,000 roads by-law in Esquimalt, Admirals has stuck out like a sore thumb, according to residents.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And

to see one on the exterior of the municipal hall.

"It might be nice at some future date," commented Reeve Wurtele, "... but a mistake at present. There are a lot of other things needed."

Mr. G. K. Sammon suggested the matter might be referred to the 1955 parks board.

Council voted to ask the provincial government to abolish an old statute which permits male residents to "work off" debts for poll tax by working on the roads for two days.

The provincial government recently polled municipalities on the question.

Mr. James Bryant suggested that road and poll tax should be abolished too, but no one took him seriously. "It costs us as much to collect it as we collect," he said.

McCarthy Supporters Hold Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—A rally in Madison Square Garden roared its support for Senator Joseph McCarthy Monday night and strongly protested the Senate motion to censure him.

The wildly enthusiastic crowd, estimated at 13,000, applauded speaker after speaker who praised the Wisconsin Republican Senator and condemned his critics.

The rally was sponsored by a group called "Ten Million Americans Mobilizing for Justice" and climaxed that organization's drive for 10,000,000 signatures on a petition protesting censure of McCarthy.

Attendance at the rally, estimated at 13,000 by the Garden manager, was well below the huge arena's capacity of 22,000 persons. The sponsors, who spent \$5,000 to rent the Garden and another \$5,000 on radio and telephone charges, had predicted an overflow crowd.

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Insane Patients In Hospital Riot

TRENTON, N.J. (BUP)—State institutions officials started interviewing criminally-insane inmates who rioted at the New Jersey state hospital but a spokesman said there would be "no punishment meted out."

The inmates, including mass murderer Howard Unruh, rioted late Monday. They injured five guards and set fire to the dining hall before they were brought under control.

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Council-Magistrate Quarrel Goes to AG

Attorney-General Robert Bonner is to be asked by City Council to look into Magistrate Henry C. Hall's handling of juvenile court cases.

City Council raised the matter of procedure followed by the magistrate some months ago. Since then there has been considerable correspondence passed back and forth between the two parties.

Council at a meeting Monday voted 4-3 to turn the correspondence over to the attorney-general.

Several meetings ago, it asked the police commission to serve as a go-between to see that the attorney-general got the papers. The commission refused to play any part in the matter, however, and sent the papers back to council.

Ald. Arthur Dowell thought council should drop the subject. "Let sleeping dogs lie," he said.

Ald. Margaret Christie said she would support a motion to that effect but Acting Mayor Frank Mulliner said that was not a proper course.

The acting mayor said he was "somewhat amazed" at the police commission's attitude.

The commission's letter said: "After perusing the material and considering the question at hand, the meeting passed a resolution that because the administration of justice is the responsibility of the City Council, this file be returned to the City Council."

Ald. Mulliner asked: "If they won't send it to the attorney-general, shouldn't we?"

Ald. Robert Macmillan felt this was the proper course. His motion was seconded by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

On the vote, those in favor were Macmillan, Edgelow, Mulliner and Mooney. Opposed were Dowell, Christie and Pinfold.

Born in England, she came to Canada in 1911 and wed Seymour Moulton the same year. In 1915 she returned with her husband to England and engaged in wartime welfare activities. She continued her social work when she returned to Canada after the war.

Mrs. Moulton was active in the Women's Canadian Club, Canadian Legion and the Pro Patria Women's Auxiliary.

Cremation at Royal Oak followed the funeral service.

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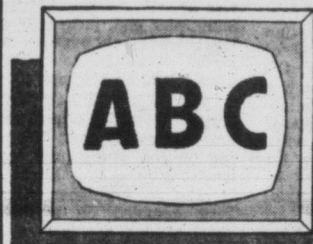
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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

We can only imagine what it must have been like—being there, because it certainly was terrific—on TV.

If the video of the Grey Cup thriller between Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes didn't sell Canadian football south of the border, then nothing will.

Everybody's saying it—even the boys in the east who had tabbed the Eskis with a "two-bit" tag.

It was undoubtedly one of the greatest games in Canadian football history. Certainly the Grey Cup never changed hands as quickly as it did when Jackie Parker of the Eskis was rambling down the field unmolested on his spectacular 85-yard jaunt.

There wasn't an Alouette within shouting distance of him as he crossed the line. Then Bob Dean made the convert. It seemed as if he was expected to, the crucial extra point being almost completely lost in the hubbub of Parker's gallop.

The second guessers will have plenty of fuel for many a hot-stove session until the next Grey Cup rolls around. It's easy to see now where the AIs made their mistakes, in command as they appeared to be, but still gambling for touchdowns rather than for single points that would have assured them of a tie or even victory. They did have the opportunities.

But one can never take away from the spirit and heart of the Edmonton team. They were called "the walking wounded" before the contest and they literally were when the contest was over.

Parker Replies to Critics

Parker, wonky legs and all, and obviously, the game's hero, implied afterwards that the Eskis could have beaten the AIs handily had the westerners been free of injuries.

That could well be the west's answer to the eastern critics who will blame Chuck Hunsinger for the loss, and Hunsinger alone. There were fumbles before, and key plays, too, but only his fumble or whatever they call the play which saw Parker on his way will live in the memory of most who saw the classic.

That must be, unfortunately, despite Hunsinger's brilliant performance earlier in the contest.

It has been mostly overlooked that Edmonton played the entire second half with Rolfe Miles, their great negro fullback, sitting on the bench. Miles suffered a rib separation and coach "Pop" Ivy of the Eskis refused to take a chance on the injury being aggravated. And wasn't Miles a heart during the first half? Ray Wilsey played part of the game with a broken arm. Eagle Keys, used only sparingly after the first quarter, was found afterwards to have a broken leg.

Spirit and Teamwork Win

From this corner we think the Eskis deserve all the credit that can be heaped upon them. They won in the face of an adversity that would have stopped lesser men. Trailing 25-14 in the fourth quarter, they could well have wilted. But no! They got the all-important touchdown that put them close enough to eventually win. That alone showed their spirit, though it, too, has been lost in what followed.

Coach Ivy of the Eskis summed it up as a team win. He was modest in his victory remarks. He praised the AIs, but he refused to admit that they had the better team.

Thousands of Victorians who saw the contest on TV, as we did, probably had varying views on the result.

But we'd like to put it this way:

Montreal had the team that couldn't lose, but Edmonton had the club that wouldn't be beaten. Who could ask more of a Grey Cup final?

HOME ARE THE HEROES

Eskimo Fans Supply Triumphant Welcome

EDMONTON (BUP)—The Edmonton Eskimo football team, Grey Cup champions, were mobbed by a cheering crowd when they returned by plane early today.

Although the special plane carrying the team arrived a few minutes after 7 a.m. (MST) with the temperature close to 20 degrees, several hundred persons were on hand at the municipal airport.

A strong squad of police controlled the crowd until the plane pulled up in front of the terminal. Then the happy, admiring fans broke loose to surround their football heroes.

The players were cheered individually and collectively with cries of "Yea, Eskimos!" and blowing of horns. The players were besieged by youngsters and autograph hunters as they moved through the terminals with their wives and families.

PARKER AMAZED

"I never saw anything like this in my life," Jackie Parker, former Mississippi State University backfielder, said.

Centre Eagle Keys, who played most of the game with a broken leg, led the casualties who hobbled off the plane. He said the leg felt "not too bad," however.

Halfback Davis West, although he admitted he was tired like the rest, said happily that it "felt tremendous" to win the east-west football classic. Linebacker Mike King said optimistically that he was "going to sleep for a couple of days."

Johnny Bright, former Drake University halfback, assured the newcomers that his teammates played "strictly on guts."

Rollin Prather, defensive end, called the Grey Cup tilt "a real tough game."

The airport reception was just the start of a round of welcomes for the team. The remainder of the day was listed as "free" for them, but tomorrow they will ride in more than 20 cars in a parade through downtown streets. The parade will include athletes, bands and a fire truck carrying the coveted Grey Cup.

Civic officials planned a victory dance Wednesday night. All the players were expected to put in an appearance at a welcome-home to be staged in connection with a Western Junior Hockey League game.

Two trainloads of supporters who followed the Eskimos east were expected back in the city later today.

FINAL INSULT

YORKTON, Sask. (BUP)—A suckling pig named Alouette "because it could only say 'wee wee'" was presented by Mayor C. G. Langrill to Edmonton Eskimos fans last night when a special train stopped here.



The Shot That Decided the Winner

Bidding to remain supreme in senior inter-high school soccer circles here, defending champion and British Columbia titlist Mount View High School, Monday, defeated Victoria High, 1-0, in the first game of a best-of-three series for the district championship.

Here, hard drive by Mt. View centre-forward George Robbins whistles by goalie Tom English late in the first half to give the defending champs the victory. Vic High backs Fred Mair, left, and Dick Pomeroy failed to stop Robbins. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

Robbins' Goal Gives Mt. View Soccer Lead

Mount View 1, Vic High 0

Defending champion Mt. View High School are making a strong bid to retain the inter-high school senior soccer championship they won last year.

The title-holders took a one-goal lead in the best-of-three final Monday at Beacon Hill Park by nipping Victoria High, 1-0, on a first-half goal by centre forward George Robbins.

Second game of the series is set for Beacon Hill Wednesday afternoon at 3.30, with the third contest, if necessary, scheduled for Monday.

ONE GOAL ENOUGH

Robbins, a standout for Mt. View throughout the season, banged in a rebound off the post to beat Victoria High goalie Tom English for the only goal of the game. Standing at the side of the net when a rebound came out, Robbins rapped it past English from a difficult angle.

The loss was the first suffered by Victoria High this season. Mt. View battling to two draws with the Fernwood club in two games during the regular schedule.

Mt. View, last year's B.C. senior high school champions, held a large territorial advantage and their defense was the stronger of the two teams.

Vic High's Bill Abbott missed two chances to tie the game late in the second-half, hitting the cross-bar on a direct free kick and the post on an indirect free kick.

GREAT SAVES

English stood out for Victoria High in the latter part of the game and saved two exceptionally hard drives from Robbins, who was dangerous when able to get his shots away.

Mt. View's goal-tender, Fred Middleton, stopped enough leather in the first half to be fully deserving of his shutout. He saved at least two goals before the intermission with diving saves but had it easier in the second half when Vic High was running up-hill and against the wind.

BROOKLYN—Bill Turner, 154, Philadelphia, stopped Ray Drake, 158, Pat. Rockaway, N.Y. (B).

ROAD-TESTED COUGARS TRY CANUCKS TONIGHT

Victoria Cougars, battling 500 on their first long West coast Hockey League jaunt of the season, go "four-pointing" tonight at Vancouver.

The windup of a five-game road trip finds the Cougars with a chance to pull away from their fifth-place foes whom they currently lead by two points.

Canucks need the two points to draw even, whereas a Cougar victory could put the locals in third place, ahead of the Calgary Stampede, depending on how the Stamps fare at Saskatoon.

Cougars return home Wednesday night for the first of three games this week with New Westminster Royals. The Royals are here again Friday with the Cougars at New Westminster Saturday for their fourth game in five days.

District Team Named For Cup Soccer Match

The big game of the current Robbins Trophy exhibition soccer series is set for Saturday at Royal Athletic Park at 2.30.

Victoria City of the Coast Soccer League and the District All-Stars clash in the second contest of the newly donated trophy, with the winner clinching at least a tie in the series. The two teams are deadlocked, 1-1, in the first game.

However, the big winner will be the injured player funds of both teams, all proceeds being earmarked for this cause.

Victoria and District Football League officials have selected the All-Stars' playing roster and named Bob Bell of JBAA as manager.

JBAA's Archie McMillan has been chosen as goalie, with teammate Ron Woolcott and Ken Bruce of Esquimalt listed in the fullback spots.

Ken Heal of Heaneys will be at centre-half with teammate Frank Lohner on the right and Len Scott of Victoria West at left half.

George Brown of Victoria West will centre Don McGee of JBAA and Stan Wiseman of Heaneys on the right and Nip Sage and Alex Stewart, both of Esquimalt, on the left of the forward unit.

In district league games this week-end, Dutch Wanderers and Punjab United play the only game Saturday at Reynolds Road Park when they meet at 2.

Sunday, Butler Bros. and Tillicum meet at Heywood Avenue Park, Canadian Scottish and Wood Motors at Central and Combines go against Duncan Native Sons at Beacon Hill. All games Sunday start at 2.30.

No first-division action is scheduled.

VIDUALS SEEK CAGE LEAD

Individuals will attempt to take over sole possession of first place in the senior B men's basketball league to-night when they meet Cec Fleethers at S. J. Willis Junior High School gym.

Currently deadlocked with Shamrocks and Vampires.

In preliminary games to-night, Tillicum midget boys tangle with Broadmead at 7, while Gordon Head juveniles go against Eagles at 7.45. Senior B game starts at 8.45.

Clippers Not Short When Mel's Around

Gordeau Pads Lead; Navy Wins

Navy 5, Drakes 2
Nanaimo 4, C & C 2

Any day now, they can get the head-sizers out and start measuring Mel Gordeau for the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League scoring crown.

Gordeau, who came to Nanaimo Clippers this year from the interior and immediately set about copping the individual scoring championship, added to his already husky lead Monday night at Memorial Arena as he spear-headed Clippers to a 4-2 conquest of C & C Taxi.

The victory, following on the heels of Saturday night's win over the same C & C club, kept Nanaimo firmly entrenched in first place, a position they have held all season and have given no indication of relinquishing.

In the first game on the weekly twin bill, Navy exploded for three third-period goals to whip Drake Hotel, 5-2.

BOLSTERS LEAD

Gordeau picked up three more points Monday as he put a short-handed Nanaimo club on the right path, setting up their first goal and then scoring the next two to give them an early 3-0 lead.

Clippers, although they had only two forward lines and two sets of defencemen, held most of the territorial play and were kept from reaching double figures only by the alert goal-tending of George Hall.

Clipper goalie Spanky Hodgson had a fairly easy night of it until C & C came to life in the third period.

Joe Evans got C & C's first goal in the second period, blasting one past Hodgson while C & C were a man short. Ron Brenner was the other scorer for Taximen, sifting through the Nanaimo defense to score unassisted midway through the third period. However, Nanaimo got that one back when Joe Zuback teamed up with Bud Dumont to push the puck through a pile of legs in a goal-mouth scramble.

HAT TRICK

While Gordeau packed the load for Nanaimo, flashy Neil Standley did the heavy work for Navy in their victory over the beleaguered Drakes, firing in three goals.

Orr Coulter and Standley scored first period goals for the sailors but Drakes came back to square it through Johnny Makowski in the second period and Bob Coulter in the third.

Standley stole the puck at centre and scored on a clean break at 7:27 of the third and wee Johnny Bond, firing in a perfect shot just as he was taken out on a rolling block, made it 4-2 for the sailors.

Standley completed his hat trick and put the decision out of reach when he scored on the next face-off, rattling in Archie McLean's pass.

VIHL SUMMARIES

VANCOUVER ISLAND LEAGUE

Nanaimo 10, C & C 2, 3:54 P.M.
Navy 5, Drakes 2, 8:00 P.M.
C & C Taxi 4, 3:35 P.M.
Drake Hotel 5, 3:35 P.M.

NANAIMO 4, C & C TAXI 2

First period—1. Nanaimo, Gordeau (Nanaimo) 1:19; 2. Nanaimo, Standley (Nanaimo) 12:04. Penalties—None.

Second period—3. Drakes, Makowsky (McPherson) 18:41. Penalties—Standley 2:28, McCarthy 14:28.

Third period—4. Drakes, B. Coulter (Gavett) 19:39; 5. Nanaimo, Gordeau (Nanaimo) 19:39; 6. Nanaimo, Zuback (Dumont) 19:39. Penalties—McLean 18:35, Coulter 19:40.

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DOUBLE MAIN EVENT On Wrestling Card

A double main event will be top dish on the menu Thursday night for wrestling fans at Victoria Ballroom.

Popular Gino Angelo, undefeated here to date, meets the villainous Mr. X in a challenge bout as one half of the main, while Tarzan Zimba and Claire Robinson battle in a grudge match in the second main.

Zimba and Robinson finished their match last week in the ring-side seats, Robinson being carried unconscious to the dressing room.

Faavo Keaton and Victoria policeman Keith Hollett match holds in a one-fall 30-minute special event to open the program at 8.30.

Sports

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1954

West's Grid Bid Gaining Support

TORONTO (CP)—The movement to have the Grey Cup football final played in the West as well as in the East is snowballing. The only real disagreement is on the details of how it would be worked out.

This was the consensus of all club officials from the Western Interprovincial Football Union and those of the East's Big Four who were available for comment on the question after Saturday's cup final.

Western officials left the impression they will do something concrete about it at the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union next spring, either to get the classic played in the West in 1955 or obtain a commitment for it in 1956.

WIFU representatives want the Grey Cup game to alternate each year between East and West stadiums, whereas in the past it has always been in the East, mostly at Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

There is no unconditional western support for Montreal's long-standing suggestion that there should be a two-game, total-points Grey Cup series, with one game in the East and the other in the West.

An outgrowth of this talk is some plumping by western officials for increased prizes to the game, particularly from Edmonton and Winnipeg.

Team Bosses Seeking Change

The comments included: "We definitely want the game alternated between East and West. Vancouver is the logical western site because it has the seating facilities and the best weather. But I think the West will wait a year to see that Vancouver solves its field-drainage problem, while obtaining some commitment to have the game played there in 1956. I'm pretty sure the Big Four will go along with the alternating idea if the West asks for it."

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On The OUTDOOR FRONT

With DENNY BOYD

Quite a few fishermen are blowing quite a few tops over the conditions out at the McKenzie Bay side of Saanich Arm recently.

The anglers aren't squawking about the fishing. The fishing has been pretty good out there and, besides, that's a matter for Mother Nature.

What the anglers are howling about is the driftwood and slash that is choking the Arm from the White Lady down to McKenzie Bay and around the Big Boulder.

One angler told us Monday: "You know what it's like out in the bush when a logging company gets through working a stand of timber—slash piles everywhere, snags and tangled deadfalls?"

"Well, that's what it's like out in the Arm—only all the refuse is in the water. It's a menace to boats and ruins the fishing. While you try to avoid a bough sticking out of the water, you run into the trunk that it is attached to."

To make matters worse, a booming ground has been set up at McKenzie Bay, where, if fishing was really bad, one could always anchor the boat and strip-cast for cod, and bass. It is hoped that McKenzie Bay isn't ruined, as it was a fine place to go ashore for lunch during a fishing day.

Incidentally, the fishing on the Brentwood side, from the Island up to Pat Bay and Ardmore, is fine for the spirited blue-backs. Some jack-springs around four and five pounds, have been taken. Abalone seem to be the best lure, although you can score with bucktails or Tom Mack spoons.

They are boating the old spring out in front of the Breakwater and some in the Oak Bay sector. There is excellent blue-back fishing at Crofton.

A week-end checkout of hunters showed excellent deer hunting in the Campbell River district.

A total of 400 hunters were passed through a checking station and 100 of them had deer. The 25 per cent success ratio is considered good for that area. Just for the record, of the 100 deer checked, 60 were bucks and 40 were does. No actual check was made locally, but the returns were good in the East Sooke woods over the week-end.

Fairly new to the market and worth a trial or two is the new swivel put out by the Sampo Company.

These ball-bearing swivels are made of stainless steel, are rust-proof, and the makers claim that there is over 200 per cent less friction from their product than most swivels. They are available in heavy-duty sizes for salt-water trolling, as well as in smaller models for spinning and casting.

Among the recent successful catches reported from Hall's Boathouse at Goldstream were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Don Gunn, seven springs from eight to 15 pounds; R. L. Ash and P. Foulkes, six springs, largest 12 pounds and six blues; R. A. Richards, four springs around seven pounds, caught on Mac's Squid; Pat McLean and Dick Hudson, limit of 10 springs around eight pounds, caught on Squid plugs and McKnight spoons in Misery Bay; Stan Wiseman, three springs, five blues; J. M. Wood, limit of 10 blues; Loren and Sophie Eglin, 12 blues on flies.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Up to and including games of Saturday, Nov. 27, 1954

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Wolverhampton W 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Proton W 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Barnsley 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Rotherham U 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield U 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield W 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield F 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield C 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield B 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield A 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

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Sheffield M 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

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Sheffield O 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield P 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield Q 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield R 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

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Sheffield AB 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

Sheffield AC 19 10 3 6 44 24 28

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Habs Hold Monopoly In NHL Point Derby

MONTREAL (BUP)—

The Montreal Canadiens

boasted an awesome display

of scoring power today as

four of their marksmen

continued to dominate the

National Hockey League

scoring parade.

The Canadiens have scored 77

goals in 24 games, 25 more than

the New York Rangers. And

the four Canadians who top the

NHL scoring derby have

garnered 52 of their team total.

Bernie Geoffron led the Mont-

real Big Four with 28 points

collected on 18 goals and 10 as-

sists. Maurice Richard (12 and

12) and Jean Marc Beliveau (10

and 14) are tied for second place

four points off the pace. A

fourth Montrealer, Ken Mosdell,

is in fourth place with 20 points.

Two Rangers, Danny Lewicki

and Don Raleigh, are deadlocked

for fifth place with 18 points,

while their former linemate,

Nick Mickoski, who has moved

over to the Chicago Black

Hawks, has 17. His 16 assists

are one better than Raleigh's

mark.

Detroit's Terry Sawchuk

suffered one of the worst week-

ends of his career when 10 goals

poured past him in Montreal and

Boston, to drop out of first place

in the netminders' race for the

Vezina Trophy. Harry Lumley

of Toronto boasts a 1.73 average

to Sawchuk's 1.90.

The scoring leaders:

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Richard, Cdn., 12 12 12 24 27

Beliveau, Cdn., 10 12 12 22 27

Mosdell, Cdn., 20 12 8 28 20

Lewicki, Rng., 18 12 8 26 18

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MUZZ TO KEEP BOWER; BUT WHITHER WORSLEY?

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Bower, acrobatic New

York Ranger goalie who reached hockey's big league at

the age of 29 only to lose out in "summer" training, may

have regained the job and with it a chance to prove he's

in a class with the best.

"It's Bower's job until further notice," said Ranger

coach Muzz Patrick Monday.

Patrick's statement came on the heels of Bower's

sparkling performance against the league-leading Montreal

Canadiens Sunday night. New York won 4-1 as Johnny

turned aside 20 shots and thrilled 13,364 Madison Square

Garden spectators with a dozen split-second saves.

In four games since his recall from Vancouver of the

Western Hockey League, Bower has filled in excellently

for injured Lorne Worsley. He has given up only seven

goals and New York has a 2-1-1 record during that span.

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight col-

lege football teams led by such

post-season veterans as South-

ern California and Georgia

Tech made up the cast today

for the Rose, Sugar, Orange

and Cotton bowls—the four

major New Year's Day grid at-

tractions in the United States.

Duke, champions of the At-

lantic coast conference, was the

last one to join the select group

when the league athletic di-

rectors chose the Blue Devils to

play in Miami's Orange Bowl

against Nebraska of the Big

Seven. Duke ended its regular

season with a 47-12 thumping

of North Carolina.

One more bowl announcement

is expected sometime later to-

day when the Gator Bowl selec-

tion committee picks two teams

to play in the Dec. 31 affair at

Jacksonville, Fla.

This is the lineup for the Big

Four Jan. 1, with won-lost re-

records:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.: Ohio State 9-0 vs. Southern

California 8-3.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans: Navy 7-2 vs. Mississippi 9-1.

Orange Bowl, Miami: Duke 7-1 vs. Nebraska 6-4.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas: Arkan-

sas 8-2 vs. Georgia Tech 7-3.

The Sugar Bowl grabbed

Navy and Mississippi late Sat-

urday within minutes after the

teams had scored victories in

their season's final games.

Navy accepted a bid to New Or-

leans after rocking Army 27-20

in the annual service clash be-

fore more than 100,000 specta-

tors at Philadelphia.

Mississippi blanked arch rival

Mississippi State 14-0 to capture

the southeastern conference

championship and earn an in-

itation to the Sugar Bowl.

Although the Cotton Bowl has

had Arkansas, the southwest

conference champs, for a week,

the other half of the Dallas

classic had to wait until Geor-

gia Tech whipped Georgia 7-3.

Arkansas wound up with a 19-0

win over Houston.

HOCKEY SCORES

ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR

Amherst 3, Dartmouth 12.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Winnipeg 2, Saskatoon 5.

MANITOBA-THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

Barrie 2, Thunder Bay 4.

WESTERN JUNIOR

Moose Jaw 2, Edmonton 8.

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight col-

lege football teams led by such

'Sugar' Sweet As Ever

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)—

Sugar Ray Robinson, re-

turned to the ring for the

first time in 28 months Mon-

day night and appeared as

classy as ever, but expressed

disappointment at fan reac-

tion.

"They always want blood,"

Robinson said. "They don't

seem to realize I'm just try-

ing to fight myself into shape.

I'm not trying to knock any-

body out in the first minute.

It wouldn't do me

Royal Conservatory's First Registrar Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Marion Georgina Ferguson, 89, first registrar of the Royal Conservatory of Music, died Monday.

Miss Ferguson served as conservatory registrar for 50 years from its inception in 1887 until her retirement in 1937 and was noted for her knowledge of musicians and musical data.

SINATRA—sears the screen... as a snarling mad-dog killer!

FRANK SINATRA
STERLING
HAYDEN
"Suddenly!"
The Academy Award Winner of "From Here to Eternity" Scores A New Hit!

Adult Entertainment
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
ODEON



THE JESTERS, local song-and-hoff team, were given enthusiastic support at a special concert held Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital TB Villa. Members of the quartet give particular attention to shut-ins and bed patients. Left to right, are, Reg Stofor, Helen McNaught, Ernie Hackett and Rolly Walsh. (Times Photo.)

Labor Urged to Abandon 'Nickel-an-Hour' Thinking

Labor is a force against Communism, but to be effective it must get away from "nickel-an-hour" thinking, H. Landon Ladd, eastern Canada union

leader, said at Victoria's third annual union institutes.

He emphasized that unionism is a philosophy, not merely a negotiating instrument, and unions must have "free speech and thought" to think "in terms of world affairs."

He said there is a "fear to speak out" because of public reaction and fear of being labelled "Communist."

The unionist, leader in eastern Canada of International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), said unemployment was worsening because of federal government inaction.

Australia's Senate of 60 members elected for six years is generally renewed for half the membership each three years.

FOR TOURIST ATMOSPHERE—

Merrie England 'Perfect Fare'

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

If members of the Publicity Bureau and Tourist Trade groups were not present at the opening Monday night, of Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society's "Merrie England," then they should hasten to rectify the commission when the Edward-German operetta is repeated at the Royal Theatre tonight and Wednesday.

The lulling, folk-like music, the happy-go-lucky plot woven about good Queen Bess, gallant Sir Walter Raleigh and foxy Lord Essex, with copious references to Robin Hood and Will Shakespeare, is perfect tourist fare.

DELIGHTFUL DANCES

Enhanced as the production is, by one of the prettiest, most effective maypole dances I have seen, a Morris dance and a graceful Egyptian ballet, "Merrie England" has all the symbols and characteristics to blend with our Tudor frolics, afternoon teas and "bit of old England" atmosphere.

As produced by G and S under the sponsorship of the Gyro Club of Victoria, it was colorful and had many fine individual performances.

Outstanding in the cast was Marjorie Lindley, a newcomer with a lovely soprano voice and appealing personality. Tony Walls in his first major comedy role, showed considerable ability.

Mimi Bavin and Evelyn Rogers were well chosen for their roles of Jill the witch and Queen Elizabeth. Alan White, Jimmie Mead-Robins, Dave Stuck, Alan Robertson, Lex Sutcliffe and Dianne Clifford gave competent performances.

ROUSING SINGING

Some ensemble singing was quite excellent, notably "Love Is Meant to Make Us Glad," sung by Dianne Clifford, Catherine Denison, Alan White, Tony Walls and Alan Robertson, and "Who Were the Yeomen," a rousing melody in which Lex



WITH STARS IN THEIR EYES, these youngsters come in close contact with the world of enchantment represented by Holiday Theatre's "Puss in Boots." Herbert Foster is the gentle puss and J. Allan Sugars the jolly Holiday Clown who introduces each performance and sets the mood. The play will be presented in Victoria, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Doncaster, Willows and Quadra Schools.

INTENT AUDIENCE

Exacting, Rewarding To Act for Children

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

One of the most exhilarating experiences in theatre is to play especially for child audiences.

That is the conclusion reached by the group of actors and actresses involved in the current tour of Vancouver's Holiday Theatre, with a sparkling version of "Puss in Boots."

Three members of the cast were popular figures on the local stage a few months ago. Barbara and Neil McLeod being outstanding with the Totem company and Maureen Fitzgerald also having played with Totem and being memorable as the star of St. Luke's drama festival entry, "High Ground."

Chatting with Miss Fitzgerald, whose experience has included London's West End, Commonwealth tours and radio broadcasting, one discovers that children's theatre is hard work, but tremendously rewarding.

"It is a hard audience to please," she explains, "and therefore we work with terrific concentration the whole time. If anything goes wrong, the children know it instantly and you have lost them."

On the other hand, no audience participates so completely, getting right into the act without the slightest reservation, an enjoyable aspect which is obvious to any adult attending these productions.

40-TOWN TOUR

During the current tour of Holiday Theatre, the group, travelling complete with scenery in a car and truck, have visited 40 towns and cities and played to upwards of 20,000 school children in B.C., some of whom have never seen a live stage production before.

Organized on a professional basis, guiding genius is Joy Coghill, a dynamic and vivacious Vancouver actress-director who studied drama at UBC and children's theatre on scholarship in Chicago. Miss Coghill is at present acting director of drama under department of extension at UBC, during the absence in Europe of Miss Dorothy Somerset. She is also a well-known radio personality and Dominion Drama Festival best actress award winner.

"Puss in Boots" is ending its

tour on Vancouver Island. It has already played at St. Margaret's School here. Monday afternoon and evening performances were given at the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the Colquhoun Mental-Home. The group is at Youbou today.

Unfortunately only students at three Victoria public schools will have an opportunity to see the delightful fantasy.

CITY SCHEDULE

"Puss" will be presented at Doncaster School at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, at Willows on Thursday at 3 and Quadra at 7.30 on Friday evening.

CLUB Tango

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7:00-8:30—Minor Hockey
11:30-1:30—Naden
1:30-2:30—Beginners
3:30-5:30—Public Skating
5:30-7:00—Minor Hockey
8:00-10:00—Public Skating
10:15-11:15—Gov't Employees' Assoc.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

7:00-8:30—Patch Session
8:30-10:00—V.I. Amateur (Navy)
10:15-11:15—Gov't Employees' Assoc.

Japan Pays Compensation To Canada

TOKYO (AP)—Japan today agreed to pay \$12,600,000 in compensation to 13 countries whose soldiers it held as prisoners in the Second World War.

An agreement initiated today provides the money will be paid by May 31 through the International Red Cross in Geneva.

The agreement provides compensation to the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia, Holland, France, Cambodia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Viet Nam, Laos, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Sir Norman Roberts, former British minister to Japan, initiated the agreement on behalf of the 13 countries, including Canada.

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Duncan Hunter Will Be Tried For Shooting

L. L. Furgason Committed After Cowichan Station Death Hearing

DUNCAN—Charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Alexander Joseph Finch, 61, who died while hunting near Cowichan Station Nov. 13, Lloyd Leroy Furgason, 30, was committed for trial here Monday by Magistrate A. C. Sutton.

Game Wardens Check 503 Deer Hunters

CAMPBELL RIVER—Game department check station set up on the week-end at Duncan Bay and Elk Falls Roads showed that 503 deer hunters shot 76 does and 42 bucks in this district Saturday and Sunday.

Heaviest deer shot in the last two weeks was killed by a local man near Duncan Bay, almost in his back yard. A buck, it weighed 136 pounds.

Most hunted areas were in the vicinity of Beaverfall and Mohun Lakes, Camp Five, Ladore Dam, Salmon and Black Rivers, and other areas of the Sayward Forest. There was no heavy concentration of hunters at any one spot.

Only two violations of the Game Act were noted. One hunter had a loaded gun in his car, and the other an improperly tagged deer.

Colwood Club Sets Friday Boxing Card

COLWOOD—A boxing tournament will be held Friday night at Colwood Hall by Colwood Boxing Club, recently organized group here.

Art Harrison will be in charge of the event, and an interesting card has been arranged.

Matches will be as follows: Lightweights, Danzell Sandbury, Port Alberni, vs. Philip Paul, Sidney; and L. Fairweather vs. Freddie Curtis, Golden Gloves champion.

The following return matches also have been scheduled: Terry Horne, Colwood, vs. Kinty Jackson, Sidney; and Billy Newham, Colwood, vs. Danny McKay, Sidney.

Refreshments will be available through the evening.

Three Accidents Mar Week-End In Alberni Area

PORT ALBERNI—A car driven by Loughborne Heycock crashed a telephone pole on the river road and the driver is to be charged with careless driving in Alberni police court.

He is alleged to have dozed at the wheel.

A similar charge will be made against Gerald Fred, who damaged his car an estimated amount of \$700 when he missed the turn on Great Central Lake highway and stopped in a ditch near Sprout Lake.

Damages amounting to \$1,200 were sustained by two cars in a collision at the intersection of Burke and Gertrude Streets, Alberni, during the week-end. Kenneth Larson's car is a total wreck. The other car was driven by Hugh Watts.

Nominal Damage In Ship Blaze

CAMPBELL RIVER—Volunteer firemen here doused a fire Sunday morning that broke out in a workboat owned by Balke Bros. Lumber Co.

The boat was moored beside the breakwater here, and burst into flames when the Diesel motor was started. A defect in the starter was blamed for the blaze.

Only minor damage was caused.

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ISLAND DIGEST

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ELKS' LODGE at Campbell River raised \$60 to pay for table in men's ward of Lourdes Hospital here. Above, gathered around table are Sister Mary Laurena, Sister Superior; BPOE Exalted Ruler Frank Stapley, Sister Mary Fintan. Although Hospital Society has been formed to build new \$900,000 hospital of 60 beds, Sisters of St. Ann continue to serve community at Lourdes Hospital. (Baldwin Photo.)

Nanaimo Water Board Seeks Rate Stability

NANAIMO—Greater Nanaimo water board will seek amendments to public utilities commission regulations to avoid a drastic increase in water rates.

The proposal was laid before city council Monday night by the water board.

As an example of what might happen if proposed amendments are not allowed, the board said the water bill at Nanaimo army camp would rise from \$1,600 to \$7,000 per year.

The board has let a contract for the laying of the new water distribution system, council was told, and all connections will be made by June of next year. As a result, the old wooden pipe from South Forks dam will be abandoned.

A complaint was lodged by Mrs. Emily Roine, who sought damages caused to her washing machine when a ditch overflowed and flooded her basement. Her claim for \$9.80 was referred to the city finance committee.

H. W. Shemilt complained of potholes on Strathmore Street in front of his home.

One of the oddest claims was that made by "Butch" Bohle, 11, who wanted \$5 for clipping blackberry bushes.

In his petition he stated that he had to clip blackberries along a city-owned lane so that the brambles would not ruin the paint job on the family car. He estimated \$5 as fair pay for four years' clipping, and pointed out that taxis would not use the alley because of the bushes.

Council will give a \$5 Christmas bonus to every head of a family being cared for under social welfare, and \$2 for every single person.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria (Ogden Point)—Ss. Kunishima Maru, Champion, Syria.

Chemalunus—Ss. Melida, Agio Thalassini.

Alberni—Ss. Capera, Vedby, Loch Dee, Sun Valley.

Crofton—Ss. Yamamura Maru.

OCEAN MAILS
Dec. 1—Ss. Vignes, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

Dec. 4—Ss. Ocean Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

Dec. 7—Ss. Oronsay, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

Dec. 10—Ss. Oronsay, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

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Telephone Crew Installing Dial Equipment in \$230,000 Project

CAMPBELL RIVER—Work is now underway in the newly enlarged telephone office here on the task of installing the complex automatic equipment necessary to provide dial telephone service for the Campbell River exchange of the North-west Telephone Company.

The telephone building, which incorporates the original structure as well as an extensive addition, is complete except for minor painting and finishing. Cost of the renovation was in excess of \$50,000.

Now a crew under the direction of Bill Hardman, foreman with Canadian (B.C.) Telephones and Supplies, Limited, has begun installation of the automatic equipment.

Hardman's crew, numbering six technicians at the moment, will increase to 12 before the end of the year, as the tempo of work inside the building intensifies.

COST \$230,000
Cost of the automatic equipment and a new switchboard, needed to handle dial service and long distance calls is more than \$230,000. Thousands of individually soldered connections have to be made and mile after

mile of wire in cable must be placed before completion, scheduled for next spring. After that, weeks of tests must be made before the cut-over date in mid-June.

Around the end of this year, while work continues in the building, outside crews will start installation of more than \$50,000 worth of wire and cable, designed to link subscribers with the central office equipment.

A third phase of the overall conversion program involves the installation of dial telephones in homes and offices throughout the exchange. This will get under way early in the new year. For a time, present telephone subscribers will have two phones—one manual and one dial instrument.

TWO SYSTEMS
This situation—two telephones at one time—points up the problems involved in changing a manual exchange to automatic. Two entirely different telephone systems must be complete in every detail by the time of the instantaneous cut-over. The old one must serve its users until the new one is ready to take over. At the in-

stant of the cut-over, the old system will be "killed" by pulling tiny fuses known as heat coils, and the new one will be activated by removing the "blocking tools" which keep the new system from operating prematurely.

In a recent cut-over in the three offices adjacent to Victoria—Albion, Belmont and Colquitz—the elapsed time from pulling the heat coils to kill the old systems to the pulling of the blocking tools to activate the new automatic equipment was just three minutes.

MAYOR HONORS ORGANIZER OF CENTENARY

NANAIMO—Mayor George Muir interrupted city council proceedings Monday night to thank reporter George Molecey for his efforts in staging the centenary celebration here Saturday.

Mr. Molecey originated the scheme, and was producer-director of all events.

"The celebration provided the best publicity Nanaimo has ever had," he said.

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6 black and white pandas, regular 5.95, Special, 1.99		

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Save 51¢ on California pottery—and give these cigarette sets as gifts! Box comes with two matching ash trays. Green and maroon pottery decorated with a flower. Regular 1.49. **Surprise price ??**

Sturdy shoes for growing children—Brown oxfords, patch strap and white leather strap styles. Regular 4.45 and 4.25. Sizes 1½ to 3 collectively. **Surprise price ??**

Reg. 4.95, women's slippers—Neat leather uppers in brown or green with leather soles, warm shearing collar trim. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 coll. **Surprise price ??**

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Double bed sheets, reg. 1.89—White cotton sheets, 81"x90" size. **Surprise price ??**

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YOUR HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS EVER Starts "UNDER THE GREAT TREE"



THE "GREAT TREE'S" MESSAGE GOES AFAR

A tree of green, great boughs outspread
In greeting far and wide,
Extends to you a song of cheer,
And bids you come inside.

For there you'll see, in glad array,
Under the Great Tree's lights,
All treasured gifts to make The Day
A bouquet of heart's delight.

Kissed by an angel, lit by a star,
The Great Tree's message goes afar,
That underneath its boughs of green
Lie the most treasured gifts you've ever seen.

So come and see what we've for thee,
To please your every taste,
And to the BAY with merry glee,
Your dancing feet make haste!

- The Christmas Season in Victoria will officially open Tuesday evening with the lighting of the "Great Tree" on the BAY at 7.30.
- Bring the family down to view the breathtaking spectacle of the hundreds of lights flashing on to illuminate the night sky.
- The tree will be on the Bay's Observation Tower (which is visited yearly by thousands to see the surrounding area), and you will be able to see the tree when lighted from almost anywhere in Greater Victoria area. If you can't come down, you'll be able to see it from home.

The lighting of the "Great Tree" symbolizes the beginning of the happy Christmas season and its expressions of good fellowship and goodwill. In this great country the most tangible method of showing your love for your family, friends and acquaintances is by gifts and home entertaining.

So that you may enter into the festive season fresh and enthusiastic, the Bay has provided many extra customer services to make your Christmas shopping easier and more enjoyable than ever.

Here are 10 services to make your shopping more enjoyable.

1. To make you feel at home and advise you . . . special Hostesses and all department managers and executive staff.
2. To help solve your credit problems and give directions . . . a special information centre on the main floor.
3. To make your shopping hours more comfortable . . . free coat checking on the main floor and lower main.
4. To arrange credit accounts faster . . . applications can be arranged in all departments, the information desk, and the accounts office, 4th.
5. For your convenience . . . parcel checking in the fur storage section, lower main.
6. For out-of-town gifts . . . wrapping facilities are available next to the post office on the 3rd floor.
7. Most departments will wrap your parcels into one bundle for easier handling. You'll also find a special wrapping location in the Fur Storage Dept., lower main.
8. Shopping with the baby is easier when you use a Bay toddler's cart . . . no charge, of course.
9. Any heavy parcels will be delivered to the Parcel Port so that they can be picked up in your car, with no heavy carrying.
10. H B C gift boxes show that you cared enough to give the best . . . make your gift appreciated more.

The Bay, in conjunction with the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Plan, dedicates the "Great Tree" to the community and towards making Victoria a happier and more cheerful spot during the holiday season.

Look for the announcement of how you can help make some needy person's Christmas more enjoyable this year, "Under the Great Tree"

Ghosts of Past Haunt Theatre as Remodeling Begins

By PHIL LEE

Just last Saturday night they were laughing and crying in the Plaza. Today only ghosts are left.

Then who is the woman who so desperately wants the battered, paint-smearing dressing room door that she has written the manager to ship it to her all the way to Carmel, California?

What is her story? What does the old door mean to her? Is she one whose voice once filled the ancient building with song or story when it was known as The Playhouse? Or before that? Those were the days when pink-and-breathing actors and actresses peopled the stage and not celluloid images, when music came from the heart and not from a can.

Gay, wonderful days those years that stretched back through wars and depression, back through the reigns of kings and queens into the near-middle of a more placid century that never knew "cold" wars and nuclear fission.

Possibly with the exception of one's own deserted home, there is nothing more poignant than an empty theatre. It's so like a broken dream. And when a theatre, like the Plaza, is stripped of its seats, of its carpeting, of its projectors, of its screen, when one sees the old dressing room and the stage being ripped apart in the name of progress, time not only stands still but, paradoxically, steps backward.

And if you stand there long enough you are bound to hear the music strike up, the waves of applause roll across the void. You can hear the laughter, gay and warm, or even the muffled sob for the unfolding drama.

All ghosts now. No, the Plaza will never be the same again and there are some who will say "just as well." Be that as it may, the J. Arthur Rank hierarchy has decreed that the theatre will be stripped from bow to stern, from masthead to keel, and redecorated and refurnished throughout. When this has been accomplished the latest type of wide-screen will be moved in. The projection booth will be moved back. The latest Gaumont Kalee equipment will be installed, the balcony enlarged and the seating capacity raised from the old 614 to a new 750. And when the house is open again for business in three or

four months' time, it will play first-run pictures, some possibly on the "arty" side.

Standing there, Monday, chatting with Plaza manager Norman Ray, JARO technical adviser Marvin Thoreau and maintenance man James Grant, we felt strangely uncomfortable. Where only Saturday audiences had watched intent the celluloid fantasy there was left only the hulk; no seats, no nothing. All that remained on or about the bare boards were a bunch of bent, rusty screws and nails, bits of old felt, rags and dirt. Where the projectors used to look out aloof from their private portholes there stared only empty eyes of murky light, like dead men. It felt that way, too. Cold and miserable.

Some say the building may be 80 or 90 years old. But we couldn't prove it any more than we could disprove it. Originally it is believed to have been the old AOUW Hall. Then it was known as the Princess Picture House, The Playhouse, and, lastly, The Plaza. In its days it has been the scene of political rallies, lodge meetings, walkathons, legitimate theatre and motion pictures. It has been an aid to war and has given memorable evenings to peace.

For instance, during the First World War the finest of the city's acting talent, under the direction of Reginald Hinks, gave of their time and services on behalf of the Red Cross and the boys "over there," raising thousands of dollars for the cause.

It was The Playhouse then and across the stage moved such personages of the day as Eva Hart (now Mrs. J. Q. Gillan); Gertrude Huntley Green, who directed the music; Major Bullock-Webster, Jimmy Hunter, Phyllis Davies, Peggy Lewis, Ernie Petch, Mona Misner. There were memorable plays for memorable evenings—"The King of the Cannibal

Isles," "All of a Sudden Peggy," "Tantalizing Tommy," and the fine pantomimes such as "Alice in Wonderland" each Christmas for all the children to see.

In other days other companies such as the Mildred Page Players trod the boards in plays the like of "East Lynne," "Peg o' My Heart," and "The Bells." There was the Williams Stock Company. There was the Pearl Allan Stock Company with Mr. Allan's stepdaughter, Verna Felton, now of Lux Theatre and Hollywood fame. They showed the first full-length movie ever made there, "Birth of a Nation."

Outstanding actors such as Sir Ralph Richardson played The Playhouse in those days (in "Our Mary") and, of course, there were the Comptons, Frank and his wife. And who can forget the magic of Pablo Casals, who Fritz Kreisler described as the greatest musician ever to draw a bow. Then somewhere along in the late twenties Ralph Calladine bought the theatre and turned it into the motion picture house it is today. Mr. Calladine eventually sold it to the J. Arthur Rank organization.

Oh—the woman who wants the door shipped to her? Well, some time back a couple arrived at the Plaza to ask Mr. Ray's permission to photograph the old stage door. He assented and eventually forgot about the odd request until a few days ago he received a letter from Carmel, Calif. The writer, a woman, explained that a snapshot she had received from Victoria proved that she had found the door she had been looking for and asked that he ship it to her whenever it was possible for him to do so. Why?

Ghosts! Just theatrical ghosts. They're always riding back on yesterday's memories.

Who knows?—It may mean the makings of another story.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

All the news that fits, we print.

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan is to probe B.C. forests. Using a pine needle, of course.

David Hutchinson, six, of Pries, England, has decided to stop smoking cigarettes and pipes. This should be encouraging to us smokers of somewhat mature years.

If a mere six-year-old can do it, surely we can.

As the old story has it, it's easy to quit smoking. Why, I've quit six times in the past week.

Repairs to the city's garbage wharf incinerator, estimated to cost some \$1,400, were approved Monday by city council. City Engineer Cyril Jones stated in a letter to council that the incinerator was "damaged by earthquake."

That was no earthquake. That was the explosion of protest against the sensible, land-fill method of garbage disposal.

The corn growing champion at Chicago was disqualified because he was accused of gluing kernels to the prize-winning cob. And the champion protested, saying he could see nothing wrong with that.

As something of a corn expert in my own modest way, I agree. Some of the very best corn kernels in anybody's column get there through the courtesy of glue. (Also scissors).

Premier Bennett said Monday "the Social Credit government is getting much greater support throughout B.C. than when it first took office."

The Secords' hope, of course, is to some day be supported in the style to which they wish to become accustomed.

Egg prices have dropped 2 cents a dozen, wholesalers report.

Possibly the more active hecklers can afford to make the civil election campaign a lively one, after all.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

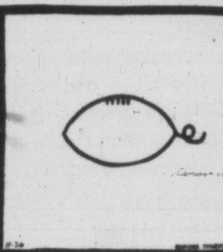
The city's highest, brightest Christmas tree—100 feet above Hudson's Bay Co. store—will be set aglow tonight at 7.30 and will remain lighted each night until Christmas is passed.

The Superannuated Federal Civil Servants of Canada Victoria branch will meet in the YWCA Building at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday.

Divorces granted in Supreme Court this week: Alfred William Pratt, Vancouver, from Nora Pratt, married Oct. 9, 1942, at South Shields, Eng.; Violet Kathleen Baldwin, 1950 Boucher Street, from Beverly Lee Baldwin, married March 4, 1942.

Public observation periods at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain, have been suspended for the winter, observatory officials announced today. They will be resumed in April. It is customary to close the observatory to the public in the winter, when weather conditions are poor.

DROODLES



The football drawn above is not a real football. It's actually a pig who learned how to tuck himself in and took like a football. Our Schwine-Kitzenger Institute team, the "Cyclotrons," use him in games because he's able to wiggle away from the opposing players and jump into the arms of our fullback (Mrs. Schwine). Lately he's developed a ridiculous fear of shoes and squeals every time he's kicked off but he doesn't complain because he figures he's eeking out a living. We've promised the pig that if he helps us win enough games we'll eventually take him out of the game and put him where he belongs—in the rooting section.

REAL PIGSKIN FOOTBALL MADE OUT OF

Stage-Door Mystery

An unknown woman from Carmel, Calif., has asked that this old Plaza Theatre door be shipped to her. Just on his way through it to help with the historic theatre's current renovations is James Grant, veteran maintenance man. (Times Photo.)

Delay New Tax Plan, B.C. Chamber Urges

Cabinet Asked to Hoist for Year Its Assessment Equalization Scheme

Delay of "at least a year" was asked today by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce on the government's assessment equalization plan.

In a brief presented the cabinet on behalf of 104 chambers of commerce and boards of trade throughout the province, the provincial organization stated that if assessment rolls are filed by year's end, as provided by the act, "it is evident that not only will the goal of equalization between communities not be realized, but that in the larger centres there may well be inequities."

The B.C. chamber also opposed a provision in the act which "will have the effect of imposing taxation upon industrial machinery in organized territory," claiming that it was discriminatory and tended to discourage modernization of plants.

HYDRO POLICY The chamber also urged the government to give preference to a policy whereby Canadian interests would install and own hydro-electric facilities and dams so the economy would be served from a "perpetual source of income." Also, that payment by U.S. interests for downstream benefits should be made only in terms of firm power units rather than dollars.

The chamber also asked the government to establish a planning board in the public works department to plot future B.C. highway development; asked

Majority of Saanich councilors disagreed today with a Saanich Town Planning Commission recommendation that the site for a new municipal hall should be situated in the Lake Hill district—designated as the centre of population for the municipality.

At 11.50 p.m., at Bay and Blanshard, the car driven by the doctor hit the rear of a parked car. In the parked car were T. N. McNeil, 3247 Irma, and Miss Janet Koski. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

Dr. Ibbotson was released on \$250 bail and was treated for a cut lip at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Donald F. Casney, 1136 Queens, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday night for knee and head injuries suffered in a two-car crash on Quadra Street at 6.15 p.m. Police said Casney's car was in collision with the rear of a car stopped at a light. Driver was David C. Allen, 1106 Bal-moral.

Charles E. Stockdill, 2725 Cadboro Bay Road, was fined \$35 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge following an accident at Government and Yates streets, November 21, in which pedestrian John Newton, 62, 1271 Walnut Street, suffered head cuts together with chest and hip bruises.

Commenting on the commission's recommendation, Reeve Joseph Casey said he did not think the site was practical. The reeve in the past has favored erecting the building on Doug-

New Candidate Enters City School Race

Thomson Files Papers; Nicholls Ineligible

A third candidate for the school board emerged in Victoria today, but a fourth found he was not properly qualified to run for that office.

Walter Thomson, manager of the draperies department at Eaton's, filed papers this morning to contest one of the two city seats open on the Greater Victoria School Board.

Norman Nicholls, supervisor of raw materials at B.C. Forest Products, found he was ineligible to run in the city because he resides in Saanich.

The School Act provides that a person must live in the municipality in order to represent it on a school board.

(In this respect it is unlike the Municipal Act, which permits anyone to run for municipal council providing he owns property in that municipality.)

Mr. Nicholls had assumed similar regulations applied to school board. He said it came "as a shock" to learn he could not run.

ROOM AND BOARD

"I own property in Victoria and in Esquimalt," Mr. Nicholls said. "But I can't run for school board anywhere because I happen to room and board in Saanich."

Mr. Nicholls said he was "very disappointed."

Mr. Thomson, whose qualifications were found to be in order, lives at 1310 Richardson Street.

Mr. Thomson has lived in Victoria 28 years. He has three sons who are products of the local school system, two of whom are graduates of the University of B.C.

A veteran of the Imperial Army in the First World War, Mr. Thomson is a member of Eaton's Veterans' Association and was a president of its fore-runner, Spencer's Remnants.

His entry insures an election for school board. The two candidates are Mrs. Elizabeth Maunsell, seeking re-election, and William H. Williams.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Diamond Socks, Matching Tie
Perfect Gift Suggestions

By PENNY SAVER

If you are fussing about a gift for some man for Christmas, I think you'd be interested in what I have to tell you today. How about diamond socks and a knitted tie that matches? As I was passing a local men's clothing store, the socks caught my eye. They are a dark, Windsor grey with two large diamonds... one white, the other a warm, cherry red. Doesn't that combination sound smart? Then I spotted the rayon knit tie. Striped in colors to match the socks exactly, the tie is truly eye-catching.

Although these colors are my favorites, don't think for a moment that you don't have a choice. Other combinations are brown, with yellow and grey; black with yellow and grey; black with grey and pink; grey with yellow and light grey. Price for the set is \$3 and if you prefer to buy the socks and tie separately, you can do, for \$1.50.

According to the salesman in the store selling the above socks and ties, narrow, half-inch belts are the rage in the States. They are popular here, too, he told me, but a little difficult to buy. However, this store has them in both suede and calf leathers, and very smart they are indeed.

Suede ones sell in red, pink, navy and hellotrope and calf ones in more conservative browns, black, grey and navy.

Those dapper little attachments for the kitchen faucet are priced at only 49 cents. They fit on easily to any size tap and you can adjust them to give an anti-splash stream of water or a wide spray... ideal for rinsing china or shampooing the hair. At that price you can't lose!

Most folks will be entertaining during the next month, even if it's just to pass around a

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Beets in raisin sauce are a favorite to serve with ham. Combine a tablespoon each cornstarch and sugar with the liquid from a pound can of beets. Cook and stir until clear and thickened. Add ½ cup raisins, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon butter, dash salt and the beets. Simmer a few minutes more.

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Teenager Owes Family
Some Part of Her Time

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Far too many teenagers think of their homes as places to eat and sleep and of their parents as people to do things for them. A young girl writes:



Hurlock

(Q)—"I am 13 and a freshman in high school. My mother expects me to make the beds in the morning, wash the dishes morning and night, and visit my grandmother for at least an hour a day. She also expects me to wash my own clothes and many others. I wouldn't mind the work if she only treated me properly. She expects me to do the work of an adult and treats me as a child."

(A)—"I really do not think your mother is expecting too much of you. Certainly you can make the beds very quickly. If you have a sister, why not ask her to share this work with you? You in turn could help her with her jobs. Bed-making goes more quickly when two people work together."

The same holds true for dishwashing. If, however, you are an only child, there would not be enough dishes to take up much of your time. Work out a system and you can get the dishes done before you realize it.

As for washing your clothes, most girls of your age not only wash but also mend their clothes. Many even make their own. Select clothes made of materials that require little if any ironing, and your job will then be child's play.

A daily visit to your grandmother will mean a lot to her, and you owe this to a person so close to you. While you are visiting her, couldn't you do some of your mending, or perhaps even make some of your clothes?

If you have some tests in school the next day or an important club meeting, tell her you cannot come but stay longer the next day or will telephone her and chat for a short time. If you didn't go to see her, are you sure you wouldn't just fritter away your time with nothing to show for it?

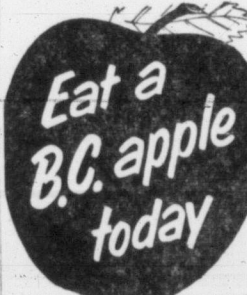
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To Marry in December

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pellerin, Ladysmith, B.C., have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Pauline Ida-Marie, to Roland Lloyd Prince, youngest son of Capt. and Mrs. A. Prince, Victoria. The wedding will take place Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Ladysmith, with Father Albury officiating. Miss Pellerin, a 1953 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, has asked Mrs. Eva MacDonald, RN, to be matron of honor; Miss Ivy Hadley, RN, to be bridesmaid, and her sister, Miss Adele Pellerin, to be flower girl. Mr. Don Giles will be best man, and Mr. Raymond Prince, Mr. Conrad Macht and Mr. Leonard Macht will be ushers. (Photo by Goertz.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Holiday Trip Concluded

A five-week holiday trip was completed by Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth McCarter when they returned to their Cadboro Bay Road, home last week-end. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Cowan in Wipac, Ont., also their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Shields in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. McCarter also spent some time in New Orleans and in Houston, Tex. En route home they were guests of Mrs. McCarter's sister, Mrs. F. G. Booth, in Los Angeles.

Tea for Civic Candidate

Mrs. Stuart Davidson entertained at the tea hour recently at her home on Foul Bay Road, to honor Mrs. Lily Wilson, a candidate for alderman in the forthcoming civic election. A bowl of rose chrysanthemums centred the tea table where Mrs. E. W. White presided. Others present were friends and supporters of Mrs. Wilson.

Shower for Miss Greig

Bride-elect Miss Norma Greig, who will be married December 20 to Mr. Gordon King, was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Ray Petch, 1185 Fort Street. A corsage of white carnations was presented to Miss Greig, and her gifts were contained in a crepe paper crown. Guests were Mrs. J. Bean, Mrs. K. Greaves, Mrs. D. Boyd, Mrs. B. MacDonald, Mrs. M. Pretty, Mrs. E. Cairns, Misses Berta Crombie, Terry Bombardier, Pat Jones, Shirley Fulton and Marlene Matthews.

Symphony Reception

Following the Symphony concert next Monday evening, the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society will hold a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, 3028 Cadboro Bay Road. Those receiving guests will be Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English. Presiding at the coffee table will be Mrs. Jack Edmonson and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle and serveurs will be Mrs. Clive Campbell, Mrs. Alex Sinclair, Miss Gwen Watkins, Mrs. R. A. Fortye and Mrs. Denis Humphries.

Feted at Shower

Miss Dola Whitehead, December bride-to-be, was complimented when her cousins, Mrs. Muriel Larson and Mrs. Dorothy Strong, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. C. Strong, 1017 Kings Road. A gardenia corsage for the bride-elect and chrysanthemum corsage for her mother, Mrs. H. Whitehead, were presented. Gifts concealed in a box decorated in two shades of mauve and green were handed to Miss Whitehead by little Evelyn Strong and Lynn Larson. Other guests were Mrs. L. Ainsworth, Mrs. F. Woodburn, Mrs. J. Strong, Mrs. H. Simpson, Mrs. K. Cains, Mrs. C. Woodburn, Mrs. F. Albany, Mrs. L. Corby, Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. D. Woodburn, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. R. Loughney, Mrs. E. Maine, Mrs. W. Glover, Mrs. B. Douglas, Mrs. R. Cains, Mrs. W. Strong, Mrs. G. Murrell, Mrs. R. Larson, Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. R. Strong, Mrs. W. Cains, Mrs. S. Harris and Misses Darleen Woodburn and Gail Whitehead.

Langford Notes

Mrs. V. Franklin, Florence Lake Road, who has been visiting in England since last June, returned to her home last week. She traveled by air and was accompanied by her sister, who will make a lengthy visit here.

Peter Goodman, RECMC, who is stationed at Kingston, Ont., arrived by plane from Seattle on Sunday morning to spend the Christmas holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodman, 936 Island Highway, Langford Lake. He will leave again for the east on Dec. 27.

The wedding mirror — a mirror about four feet deep with an elaborate mahogany frame — is practically extinct. But many women have and love it, yet don't know where to place them. A nice treatment uses two small chests about three feet high on either side, the mirror hung quite low in the middle. Wonderful for a dressing table. The mirror will show a skirt hem if you back up far enough.

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MOTHERS FOSTER VOCATIONS

CAP DE LA MADELEINE, Que. (CP) — An Ontario bishop has called for more vocations to religious life to fill the spiritual needs of newly-arrived immigrants.

The national chaplain of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, Msgr. W. J. Smith, bishop of Pembroke, said recently the Catholic mother is working for Canada as well as for God if she helps foster religious vocations among her children.

Wedding in Church Parlor

A double-ring ceremony took place Friday evening in the ladies' parlor of Metropolitan United Church, joining in marriage Janet Margaret (June) Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, 2648 Asquith Street, and William MacKenzie Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kerr, 2419 Cook Street.

Dr. F. E. H. Jones performed the ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

A powder blue suit having collar and cuff trimming of rhinestones and pearls, was the bride's choice for her wedding. She wore a white hat and navy accessories and her small shower bouquet was of gardenias and split white chrysanthemums.

Miss Dinah Kerr, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a navy silk suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Lieut. James Taylor, RCAMC, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. William de Macedo proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in Seattle and Vancouver, the couple will travel to Prince George, where the groom is stationed with the RCMP.

Bazaar Postponed

Bazaar of St. Martin's-in-the-Field Women's Auxiliary, to have been held Wednesday, has been postponed to Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Belmont Auxiliary Annual Bazaar

Mrs. T. S. Day, introduced by the auxiliary president, Mrs. F. C. McClellan, officially opened the Christmas bazaar arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to Belmont Avenue United Church. A sum of \$250 was realized.

Mrs. M. Dobson welcomed guests and Mrs. T. Smith was in charge of tickets. Stalls were convened as follows: Mrs. W. Bradley and Mrs. J. Marshall, home cooking; Mrs. E. Scharr, cards; Mrs. M. Warburton and Mrs. J. Leighton, sewing and fancy work; Mrs. H. Powell, plants; Mrs. W. Nye-King, Alfred cakes; Miss E. Ransom, Mrs. L. Mark, candy; Mrs. W. Barnett and Mrs. Ransom, superfluties. The Fidelis Group had a used toy bar and also assisted in serving tea.

Tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. A. Parfitt, Mrs. G. Strawford, Mrs. J. McCulloch, Mrs. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. T. W. Marshall and Mrs. J. M. Watson.

Club Women's News

Nursing Home Bed—At meeting of the Order of Royal Purple, Mrs. P. Fevang, convener of the recent bazaar, announced that part of the proceeds had been spent to provide a bed at Victoria Nursing Home, in the new wing. Alderman Margaret Christie, who opened the bazaar, was presented with a corsage by honored royal lady by Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Fevang said.

Riding Club Dance

Victoria Riding and Gymkhana Club will hold a dance, Wednesday, at 9 p.m., in the CCF Hall, corner of Richmond Road and Cedar Hill Crossroad. The Hometowners will provide music and refreshments will be served.



Fifty Years of Married Life

A dinner party was arranged recently by Miss Girlie Attree to honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. L. Attree, 538 Simcoe Street, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple were married in 1904 at St. George's Church, Battersea Park Road, London, Eng., and came to Cranbrook district in British Columbia in 1910, later living at Fort Steele and then in Cranbrook. In 1933 they came to Victoria, where Mr. Attree was first mechanical inspector with the Provincial Department of Public Works and later mechanical superintendent, a post he held until he retired in 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Attree received many gifts and greetings, including those from their sons, Ben and Tolfree, of Cranbrook, and Ted of Victoria, Australia. They have five grandchildren.

Ambassador's Wife Born in England; Irish by Marriage

OTTAWA (CP)—The wife of Ireland's ambassador to Canada is a native of England. In fact, tall, slim Mrs. Sean Murphy never saw Ireland until after her marriage.

"But I was very soon made to feel at home," she says. "And in the years we were there I came to love it very much."

A handsome grey-haired woman, Mrs. Murphy was wearing a simple black afternoon dress when interviewed in the Irish embassy.

The Murphys have been in Canada four years. Prior to that they spent 12 years in France, from 1938 to 1950. However, life in war-torn France is something Mrs. Murphy does not want to discuss.

"People who have experienced these things or seen what others have been through prefer not to talk about it after it is over."

One thing about Canada which has impressed Mrs. Murphy is the women's clubs here.

"I mean the ones which gather to have lunch and hear an interesting speaker," she says. "We have nothing like that at home."

She is an honorary member of the Women's Canadian Club of Ottawa. At home in Ireland, she is interested in a society which does welfare work among young children.

Mrs. Murphy has four daughters.

A WOMAN SCIENTIST WHODUNIT FAN

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Mary MacArthur is a plant scientist who is also interested in archaeology, cooking, whodunits and a picturesque old house in Nova Scotia.

At the Dominion experiment station she is kept busy heading the section which investigates the morphology and histology of plants — or in plainer words, the structure and form.

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'Bids' Received for Venture Ball

Naval Cadets of HMCS Venture will be hosts Friday evening at their first Christmas ball. Victoria girls invited to the affair, which will be held from 8:30 until 12 p.m., at HMCS Venture, Esquimalt, are: Misses June Andrews, Dorothy Arthurs, Marilyn Armstrong, Peggy Arwick, Margaret Bailey, Marilyn Basset, Merle Beauland, Wendy Bigelow, Jane Buckle, Susie Butt, Ann Bartholomew, Mary Beckton, Shirley Bennell, Betty Bratford, Jacqueline Butt, Grace Cadville, Maureen Carter, Pat Champion, E. Cherniawski, Elizabeth Cieri, Claire Collison, Madeline Cox, Louise Crossley, Patricia Caley, Denise Cave, Lynne Chaney, Lorna Chisom, Joan Christie, Susan Cookes, Sylvia Crocker, Betty Cumming.

Misses Helene De La Hite, Alix Dewberry, Judy Dykes, Marilyn DeWolfe, Brenda Durran, Carol Dyson, Gillian Edgell, Marjorie Ellis, Susan Edgell, Anne Evans, Sheila Farrell, Marsha Fearnley, Monica Fraser, Sheila Fagan, Sheila Fenning, Pat Gallagher, Margaret Gill, Ruth-Ann Gordon, Shirley Green, Donny Gibbons, Gwen Gillie, Ardeth Graff.

Misses Daphne Hall, Ingrid Hateary, Sheila Hardie, Margaret Horne, Lora Hughes, Faye Humble, Vickie Husband, S. Hall, Jane Hardie, Dale Heal, Sally Howe, Susan Hummer, Alice Husband, Charlotte Hynes, Betty Jackson, Marjorie Jones, Barbara Jenkins, Myra Johnson, Eunice Kalk, Carole Kennedy, Ruth Kinzig, Betty Kennedy, Marlene King, Sharon Lane, Sally Leary, Gwen Leaver, Kay Lawrie, Susan Lewis, Jennifer Little, Joan McCandless, Sheila McDonald, Marilyn McElmoyle, Anne McHardy, Linda McMaster, Terry McDermid, Katherine McElmoyle, Anne McGhee, Carol McClellan, Margaret McMunagie, Misses Frances Magee, Peggy Marshall, Carol Mills, Denise Mulcahy, Heather Manson, Shirley Marshall, Janet Markham, Elizabeth Napier-Henry, Wendy Norris, June Oakley, Fay Pack, Valerie Potter, Elaine Patterson, Evelyn Rapanos, Barbara Richardson, Gwyneth Roberts, Noreen Ross, Marilyn Reid, Donnie Richmond, Heather Rogers.

Misses Anne Quesnelle, Frances Quincey, Meredith Savale, Gillian Scott-Moncrief, Valerie Sharp, Muriel Smith, Dale Spillsbury, Susan Stamburg, Eliza Stenner, Barbara Savale, Jeanne Sear, Marilyn Smith, Myrna Smith, Gilberta Smith, Anthea Stanley-Clark, Valerie Stephens, Judy Traunweiser, Laraine Traunweiser, Lois Vidal, Frances Wainwright, Marilyn Wilson, Ann Wurtele, Elizabeth Williams, Barbara Woolson, Sonny Wyatt.

Trained as Nurse, Now A Top Ottawa Hostess

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Teodora Ruiz, wife of the Chilean ambassador to Canada and mother of five children, is an accomplished nurse.

While visiting a sister in Washington she married General Ruiz in 1944, but her career as a nurse did not start until after their return to Chile. She trained three years and became a volunteer nurse in the Chilean Red Cross before coming to Canada a year ago.

In Ottawa the Chilean diplomat's wife is doing some work with the Canadian Red Cross. She would like to do more but the care of four sons and a daughter leaves little extra time.

Royal Bride Chapter Plans Coffee Party

A Snowball Coffee Party will be held Thursday by Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, in the home of Mrs. H. H. Brown, 2212 Cranmore Road. There will be a sale of needlework and candle novelties and proceeds will be devoted to Victoria Nursing Home. General convener is Mrs. Brown, assisted by Mrs. W. P. McCall, Mrs. C. R. Saunders, Mrs. J. W. Matby and Mrs. H. N. Parrott. Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. W. R. Freethy, regent, and first vice-regent, Mrs. R. A. Hadfield. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. J. L. Gates, Alderman Mrs. M. Christie, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. T. G. Clarke.

Recall Founder

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Women's Hospital Auxiliaries Association has furnished a private room at the Brantford General Hospital in memory of the late Mrs. Oliver Rhynas. She was a founder and first president of the National Council of Women's Hospital Auxiliaries of Canada.

PTA NOTES

James Douglas—Mrs. Isobel Goodwin gave a talk on children's books at meeting of Sir James Douglas PTA, held recently. Refreshments were served.

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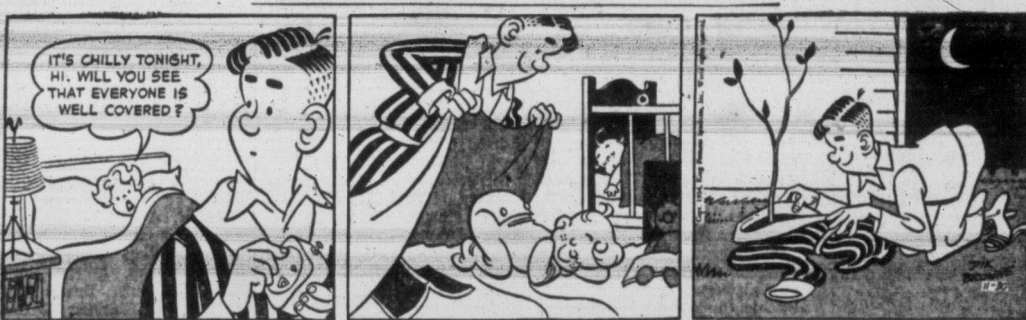
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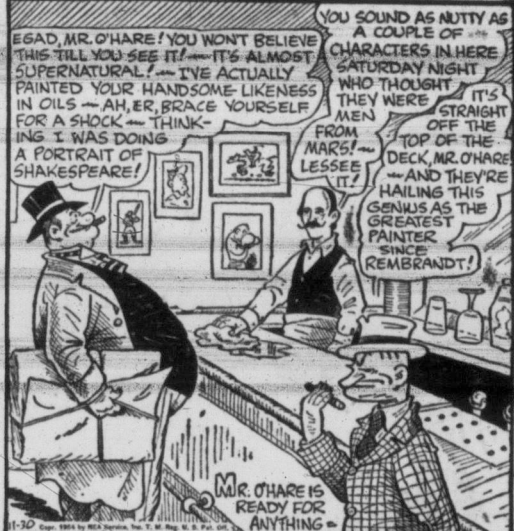
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Caterpillar Plague Predicted Next Year

Reports that trees and shrubs are heavily infected with tent caterpillar eggs strongly indicate that Victoria is in for a plague of "silver-spotted tigers" next spring.

Harry Anderson, Dominion entomologist, said the larva of the insect has been found heavily on trees throughout south Vancouver Island.

The last time a caterpillar plague struck Victoria was in 1946, Mr. Anderson said. The pest numbering in the millions destroyed thousands of ornamental shrubs and chewed the leaves of hundreds of trees in the district.

The larva of the insect is hard to detect as it is camouflaged by a thin layer of bark. The sign to look for are small lumps on branches of trees. Underneath are the eggs. They can easily be picked off.

RCAF Gets 14 Island Recruits

Fourteen recruits entered the RCAF through local recruiting headquarters during the past week. Signed were:

Wesley Warren Brick, Campbell River, B.C.; Alfred Ferguson Styan, Port Alberni, B.C.; Robert Bruce Adams, Parksville, B.C.; Desmond Grey Howick Hoban, 1025 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, (Flying Officer, MATP); Charles Keith Hamblett, Victoria; Harry Mason, Northampton, England; Evelyn June Hodgson, Parksville, B.C.; Rosemary Ann Kennedy, Wordner, B.C.; Joseph Roger Pillot, 908 Rodevay Ave., Millardville, B.C.; Norman Ronald Calverley, 2718 Roseberry Avenue, Victoria; Mary Birthe Louise Quist, Westholme, B.C.; William Raymond Cann, 3750 Winston Crescent, Victoria; Edward Frank Gallupe, RR 2, Duncan, and Douglas George Wallace, RR 1, Alberni.

Piano Recital Venue Shifted

A piano recital by gifted Canadian pianist, Marion Barnum, is to be given at Oak Bay Junior High School Friday, not at the Arts Centre as previously announced.

Tickets, however, are obtainable at the Arts Centre and at Marionette Library.

Miss Barnum will present a program, featuring the Musorgsky composition, "Pictures at an Exhibition," Bach, Beethoven and Mendelssohn will comprise the first part of the program.

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CHRISTMAS FOR EVERYONE

Y Bureau to Ensure No One Is Missed

Plans are under way for operation from the YWCA of the Christmas Bureau in Victoria, a volunteer agency which clears charitable contributions to needy families to avoid duplication.

Members of Victoria YWCA are again arranging with Community Welfare Council to distribute gifts of toys, food and clothing, collected and bundled by local organizations, to help the less fortunate.

Executive director Mae I. Brown asks organizations planning to help with hampers and gifts to follow these directions:

1. Register all families and individuals your organization is planning to help. Registration forms will be supplied at the "YW."
2. Register those families or individuals needing special help, whom your organization is unable to assist.
3. Write or telephone the bureau if your group has items to distribute, but no knowledge of needy persons.

Hours of the bureau will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday until Dec. 18. Deadline for the bureau's service is Dec. 18.

Incinerator Repair Authorized at \$1,400

City council Monday authorized an expenditure of \$1,476 to repair the large incinerator at the garbage wharf.

Council was informed by city engineer Cyril Jones that the work was necessary because of damage done to the brickwork during a recent earth tremor.

He said the small incinerator was being taxed to capacity while the larger unit was out of commission.



VANCOUVER VIGNETTES

Beer Sale In Stores Gains Favor

VANCOUVER (CP)—A proposal for sale of beer and wine in British Columbia grocery stores appeared to be gaining momentum Monday as one large department store announced it would sell beer "if the public wants it."

Sale of beer and wine by grocers was proposed last week by the B.C. Retail Merchants' Association. At present such sales are limited to licensed beverage rooms, dining rooms and cocktail lounges and government liquor stores.

A spokesman for Woodward's Department Stores Ltd., commenting on the RMA proposal, said the policy of his company

would be based on public opinion. "If the public wants beer, we'll sell it," said the spokesman.

The company operates department stores in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, and a number of smaller B.C. centres.

However, a spokesman for the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., said sale of beer and wine was against company policy and would not be sold regardless of any possible future legislation.

Officials of Canada Safeway declined comment except to point out the company sells beer and wine in the United States.

Sale of beer and wine by grocers would require an amendment to the Liquor Act.

Birthday congratulations have been cabled to Sir Winston Churchill by Mayor Fred Hume. The British Prime Minister is 80, Tuesday. The cable says: "Congratulations from the city of Vancouver to a great statesman on his 80th birthday."

Tenders for a new \$8,000,000 Oak Street bridge to replace the ancient Marpole bridge leading to International airport were called Monday by the provincial government.

Mayor Fred Hume Monday rejected a demand from mayoralty candidate Archie F. Proctor for a secret vote among city policemen to determine whether they have confidence in current police administration. "I don't want to bring the police force into politics," said Mayor Hume, chairman of the three-man police commission.

West German Group Granted Membership

VIENNA (Reuters)—The World Veterans' Federation Monday admitted the West German Reichsbund to membership. The voting at the fifth general assembly of the WVF was unanimous. Among the 150 delegates from 29 countries, only the Israeli delegation abstained.

KEEP CALM

Emotional tension and excess weight are among causes of high blood pressure in older persons.

McCarthy Wins 'Speed-Up-Censure' Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) won Senate agreement Monday night to wind up debate and start voting Wednesday on the question of censuring him.

Senator William Langer (R., N.D.) blocked the move for a while but withdrew his objection after earnest appeals on the Senate floor by Republican offensive language of the kind and Democratic leaders — as that led to the filing of censure well as by McCarthy and his charges against him.

The action came after McCarthy, his right arm in a sling, dramatically offered to withdraw any "discourteous and words of his."

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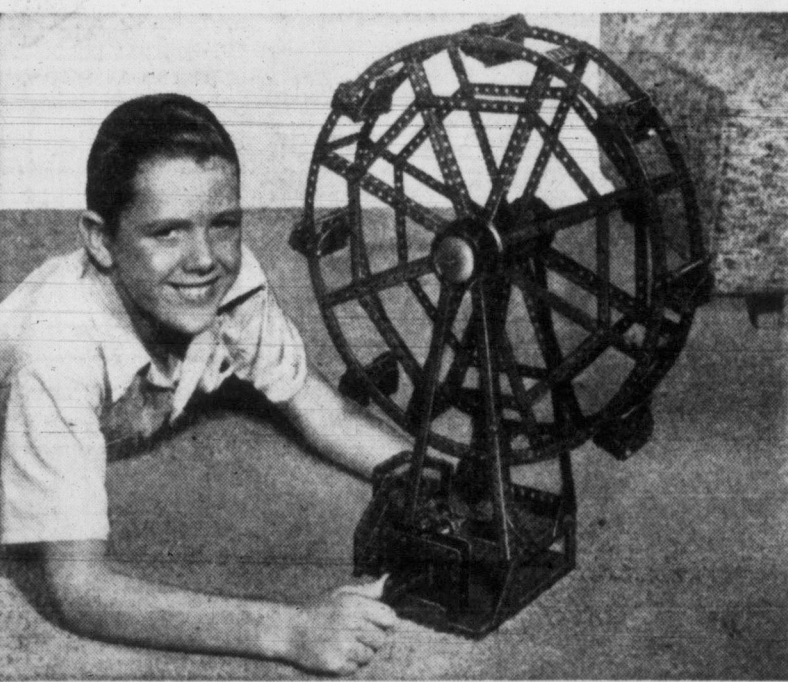
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1954

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Friends can't see why you won't spend more time with them, refusing to chase momentary delights of little substance, showing your magnetic smile take away from likelihood of trouble. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)—Sticking close to those who have been devoted loyal to you, refusing to chase momentary delights of little substance, showing your magnetic smile take away from likelihood of trouble. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Now you want to use all that ingenuity with which you are so richly endowed to put another in his or her place, but no good follows, so be calm, understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Most everyone else is in a turmoil. This reacts to your annoyance or disadvantage if you allow yourself the luxury of getting mixed up in their affairs. Be shrewd. Hold tongue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Approaching battle over money, property with long-time friend can be avoided by noting coming storm, heading it off by careful explanation of true motives, then which you are now operating. Be gentle, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Your unpredictable tendencies are apt to go away in adverse directions if you do not hold steady to proven principles in spite of all temptations to make changes. Support harassed officials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Being rebellious of limitations, responsibilities you accepted with your eyes open only increases your troubles in future. So do your job well, seeking more modern methods of accomplishment.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN WEDNESDAY...
Wednesday's child is one of those very unusual youngsters who will be so imbued with energy and ideas that you will have a hard time keeping up with him or her, unless you are a real chum from earliest days. Make sure that you give knotty problems to solve, otherwise your brilliant offspring will get bored and seek outlets that can be harmful. Fine chart for helping with social service, humanitarian, scientific and educational problems that require depth of penetration and a keen, analytical mind.

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Rule Changes On Apartments Draw Protests

Increasing opposition to the latest change made to the city's zoning by-law with respect to zoning allowance for apartments came today from city contractors.

City Council at its meeting Monday gave final passage to a by-law amendment requiring all new apartments to have a setback of 25 feet from the property line and a free area of 10 feet on one side and 5 feet on the other.

City Council passed the measure on Monday without argument or discussion. On the recommendation of the Town Planning Commission, which proposed the change in the first instance, it made provision to delay the effective date of the new regulations until Jan. 29.

Reason for this is that some contractors already have plans on their drawing boards, designed in accordance with the old regulations. The two-month waiting period will give them time to submit the plans to the building department and obtain a building permit.

INSPECTOR OPPOSED

Opposition to the zoning change was voiced Monday by Building Inspector J. W. Osterink, who said the 25-foot allowance was too much to ask in view of the shallow depth of most of the lots now zoned for apartments.

Contractors whose opinions were sought today gave solid backing to Mr. Osterink's stand. Walter Luney, of Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd., said: "This idea of having a setback is all very well in the country but not in the city where the lots are not very deep."

Mr. Luney said the change would have a detrimental effect on property values since some properties, suitable for apartments under the former regulations, will now be considered too small.

He felt the change would discourage building, which in turn would increase rents and add to the housing shortage. M. P. Paine, of Paine & Townsend, said: "I must agree with Mr. Osterink. What he says is just common sense. There are enough restrictions now to discourage apartment building. To add this one is almost the last straw."

"The town planners mean well," Mr. Paine said, "but they are not practical." At the same time Leslie H. Pope, real estate manager for Ker & Stephenson, giving a realtor's viewpoint, said, he saw real merit in the idea even though he agreed it would likely cut down the number of new apartments built in the city.

Victoria Daily Times, TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1954

MARKETS SUMMARY

Industrials Hold But Others Drift

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials remained strong but the rest of the stock market drifted off toward today's close.

Papers and foods moved ahead after early weakness and utilities, steels, refining oils, financial institutions and manufacturers were strong.

Ahead \$1 or more at 2 p.m. were Canadian Locomotive, Page-Hershey, Industrial Acceptance, Equitable Life and Confederation Life. Ford A touched \$106.50 and Hinde and Dauch \$52.

Amurex led western oils down with a 70-cent drop but Husky was strong. United Keno dropped 40 cents in base metals.

Algom, off 25 cents, was the heaviest loser in uranium.

Higher stocks included Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Northrop, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, American Motors, American Telephone, International Paper, Western Union, Chesapeake and Ohio and American Airlines.

Canadian stocks were lower. McIntyre dropped 1/2. Hiram Walker 1/2 and Distillers Seagram and International Nickel 1/2.

Mixed Canadian issues on the American stock exchange included Royalite Off. off 1/2, and Lake Shore and Giant Yellowknife, ahead 1/2.

Montreal Irregular

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices showed irregular tendencies in active trading today.

Industrial Acceptance advanced 2 1/2 points and Ford was 1 1/2 stronger.

In the mining section, East Sullivan was off 15 cents while Anaconda firmed 5. Calvan lost 5 in a narrowly easier western oil group.

London Unsettled; Gilt-Edgeds Decline

LONDON (Reuters)—Generally unsettled conditions marked the London stock market today and there was a marked predominance of losses. The dominant influence was talk of the possibility of measures to curb the inflationary trend and devalue money was a subject of considerable discussion.

Losses were quite substantial in gilt-edged securities, the 2 1/2 per cent consols with conversion 3/4 per cent and the 2 1/2 per cent consols. Foreign bonds were irregular.

In rail, Canadian Pacific gained ground. Losses were widespread in industrials.

Closing prices: Babcock & Wilcox 75 1/2, Royal Bank 100 1/2, Canadian Pacific 100 1/2, Canadian National 100 1/2, Canadian Imperial 100 1/2, Canadian Commercial 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Commerce 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Montreal 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of New York 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Toronto 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Vancouver 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Winnipeg 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Calgary 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Edmonton 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Regina 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Saskatoon 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Swift Current 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Medicine Hat 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Lethbridge 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Calgary 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Edmonton 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Regina 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Saskatoon 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Swift Current 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Medicine Hat 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Lethbridge 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Calgary 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Edmonton 100 1/2, Canadian Bank of Regina 100 1/2, Canadian 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Saanich Okays Subdivision

\$350,000, 14-Unit Building To Start Early Next Year

A \$350,000 housing project was approved by Saanich Council Monday.

St. Laurent Hints Relief On Sales Tax

Municipalities May Be Freed From 10% Levy

OTTAWA (CP) — Further relief from payment of the federal sales tax on municipal purchases was indicated Saturday by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said that the 10 per cent tax likely will be lifted where it works undue hardships on the municipalities.

He said the government is willing to study the federation's proposal for further exemptions from payment of the tax, recommendations for a federal assistance program to the unemployed and a public works program to ease unemployment. Any exemption from the tax would be based on specific cases rather than a blanket exemption for all purchases by all municipalities.

Mr. Mackay spoke after the federation presented its annual brief to the cabinet. The presentation was closed to the press.

Mr. Mackay also indicated the federal government is prepared to start a large-scale program of public works.

He said the delegation was given to understand that the government feels that a works program to ease unemployment would not take away from private enterprise materials and workers they need.

In the brief, the mayors said "abnormal unemployment" exists in some areas and urged government action.

Borstal Wants Longer Sentences For Juveniles

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Borstal Association Monday reaffirmed its belief that sentences given to young offenders should be a minimum nine months definite and one year indefinite.

Association president Horace Keetch told the annual meeting Monday: "A proper training program cannot be met if short sentences are imposed."

Mr. Keetch also said that 80 per cent of the 213 youths who have come under the association's parole supervision since October, 1949, have become law-abiding citizens.



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BIOCHEMIST Dr. E. S. Guzman Barron of the University of Chicago will address the Vancouver Island section of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Friday at 4 p.m. in the department of mines laboratory, 540 Superior Street. His subject will be "The Role of Sulfhydryl Groups in Biology and Medicine." Dr. Barron worked during the war on problems connected with gas warfare and atomic radiation.

Funeral Services For J. D. Southam Today at Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Funeral services were scheduled in Christ Church here today for John David Southam, 45-year-old publisher of the Calgary Herald, who died Sunday.

The services, to be followed by cremation, will take place at 3 p.m. (PST). Canon W. H. H. Crump of Christ Church will officiate.

Mr. Southam, a native of Ottawa and a member of the well-known Southam publishing family, had been publisher of the Herald since 1946.

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Winston Churchill

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Here are dozens of new "inside" anecdotes told for the first time about Britain's beloved, and often controversial, Prime Minister. "Churchill likes to know when he's in danger. It simply delights him — so we never tell him," reveals the Scotland Yard inspector who was his bodyguard for twenty years. You'll enjoy this unique, behind-the-scenes profile, told with a chuckle and no illusions, but with deep devotion, by Inspector Walter Thompson. In the December Ladies' Home Journal. Out today — on all newsstands.



Colquitz Creek Water Users May Have to Pay Way

Farmers who use Colquitz Creek as a source of water may collectively have to pay \$300 if the control house at Elk Lake, which governs the creek's flow, is to be repaired.

The control house, owned by the city, since it derives no benefit from the control, does not intend to spend money on repairs.

Since residents of Saanich do derive benefit from control, the city invited Saanich Council to foot the bill.

Saanich Council notified the city Monday it was not interested.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow suggested the farmers concerned might take the project on as individuals. The matter was left to the city's public works committee to explore.

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All-nylon ankle socks, hardwearing, in peach, blue, yellow, lime, white. Elastic knit tops. Sizes 5 to 7½. Half-Day Special, pair 33c | Baby Blankets
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Heavy duty "police" braces in narrow widths. Patterns, in standard or extra long lengths. Half-Day Special, each 89c | Children's Sleepers
Cotton fleece sleepers, one-piece style in pink, blue, white. Sizes 4 to 6. Half-Day Special, pr. 99c |
| Men's Garters
Elastic garters in narrow width, various colours. Cello boxed. Half-Day Special, each 49c | Girls' Pyjamas
Butcher Boy style, lace trimmed in pink. Sizes 2 and 4 only. Half-Day Special, pair 99c |
| Plastic Tablecloths
Size 54x54... floral designs on clear grounds. Some white lace patterns included. Half-Day Special, each 98c | Women's Blouses
Clearance, cotton blouses slightly soiled. White, pink, yellow or blue. Sleeveless, sizes 12 to 18. Half-Day Special, 99c to 1.49 |
| | Women's All-Wool Sweaters
Batwing sleeve and sleeveless styles... in lime, blue, yellow, red, grey. Sizes 12 to 20. Half-Day Special, each 1.79 to 3.98 |

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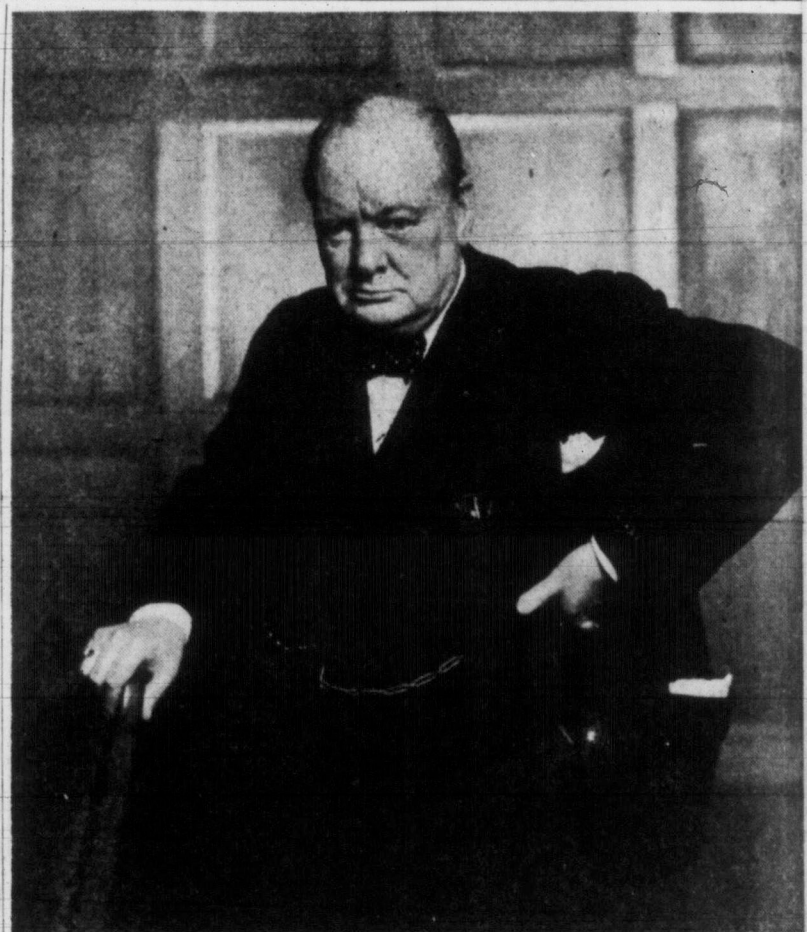
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Large size pan you can use for the baby's bath. Two coats of white enamel trimmed with black, size approximately 21x51 inches. Half-Day Special, each 1.98 |
| Foam Rubber Pillows
Smoothly finished foam rubber pillows covered with pre-shrunk cotton and zippered for convenience. Blue and white only. Half-Day Special, each 4.49 | Sheer Nylon Hosiery
Women's first quality seam-free nylons in dress sheer 15-denier weight. Reinforced at heel and toe, light beige, shade only. Sizes 9 to 10½. Half-Day Special, pair 69c | Women's Slippers
Cosy natural coloured Elk... (trade name) moccasins with lambswool collars and warm, fleecy linings. Popular gift item! Sizes 4 to 9. Half-Day Special, pair 3.29 |
| Linen Bridge Sets
Made in Ireland, plain green, peach, blue, red, gold-colour and forest green hemstitched tablecloth and four matching napkins. Cloth size 34½x34½ inches. Boxed for gift-giving. Half-Day Special, set 2.49 | Children's Wear
Half Price Clearance!
Old lines and counter-soiled pieces... blouses, slips, panties, sweaters, boys' flannel longies and many other items. Sizes 2 to 12. Half-Day Special, each 79c to 1.99 | Mantel Radios
Timed for thrifty Christmas gift shoppers! Dependable Northern Electric "Little Champ" in a handsome design for living room, bedroom or den. Half-Day Special, each 29.50 |
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Double knee jeans for school! "Sanforized" for lasting fit... zipper closing, belt loops, sizes 6 to 16 years. Buy two pairs and really save! Half-Day Special, pair 2.69 | Girls' Jumpers
Washable "Celanese" fabrics... with gored skirts, square necklines, side zipper closing, gold-coloured buttons. Red or navy in sizes 8, 10 and 12 only. Half-Day Special, each 3.99 | Gift Certificates
Solve your Gift Problems the easy way with a gift certificate. Available in any denomination... Redeemable in merchandise at face value. Buy them from Cheque Cashing Third Floor, or Mail Order Desk, House Furnishings Building. |
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November 30th, 1954

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Loggers Hail Forest Probe

Join Opposition Leaders
In Backing Bennett Plan

B.C. loggers and opposition leaders today hailed Premier W. A. C. Bennett's announcement he has asked Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan to conduct a Royal Commission into the forest industry.

IN STEEL WIRE

20-Year Price Fix Charged

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament's anti-combines body today accused virtually the entire wire fence industry of having operated an illegal price-fixing combine for some 20 years.

The restrictive trade practices commission, in a report made public by Justice Minister Garson, named six companies, including two of Canada's top producers, as alleged parties to the combine.

It asked that a court injunction be obtained to crack price-fixing arrangements. Mr. Garson said he will announce later whether the government will launch court prosecutions.

Named in the commission's 116-page report are:

Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd. of Sydney, N.S., and Montreal; the Steel Company of Canada Ltd., with plants at Hamilton and Montreal; Canadian Steel Corporation Ltd. of Ojibway, Ont.; a Dosco subsidiary; Frost Steel and Wire Co. Ltd. of Hamilton; a Stelco subsidiary; Lundy Fence Co. Ltd. of Toronto; and New Brunswick Wire Fence Co. Ltd. of Moncton.

MAINTAIN COMMON PRICES

The commission said these companies make all but a small part of the fencing sold in Canada, and charged that from 1933 to mid-1952 they operated under arrangements directed principally to maintaining common prices, sales arrangements and to the elimination of price competition.

Their production in 1952 was estimated at about \$5,000,000.

'THIS IS A HOLD-UP'

Vancouver Citizens Fight Back at Thugs

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police continued their search for two gunmen foiled in hold-up attempts Monday night as citizens began to fight back against Vancouver's crime wave.

A thug wearing a shop glasses pulled a gun on Peter Clark, doorman of the Dunbar Theatre. A tussle followed and when the gunman dropped his weapon he fled.

In Surrey, a second thug attempted to hold up Arthur K. Gibson, proprietor of Hope's Service Station on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The gunman said, "Hello—this is a hold-up." Gibson replied, "You're kidding," knocked the weapon from the thug's hand, and then hurled an orange crate at him. The would-be bandit fled while Gibson was inside waking up his son.

The attempted theatre robbery marked Vancouver's 51st case of robbery with violence this month.

Immigration Cut to Aid Unemployed

OTTAWA (CP)—The flow of immigrants to Canada was reduced sharply in October to help prevent the possibility of large-scale unemployment during winter months.

The immigration department estimated today that arrivals dropped by 7,368 to 11,256 in October from 18,624 a year earlier. Most of the decline was in the movement of north Europeans, though there were declines also in the flow of immigrants from Italy and other parts of the world.

The October decline reduced the total influx for the first 10 months of 1954 to 138,109, down 5,613 from 143,722 a year earlier.

Grandmother Arraigned On Murder

TULSA, Okla. (BUP)—Mrs. Nannie Doss refused to plead innocent or guilty today when she was arraigned on a charge of murdering one of the four husbands she has confessed killing with rat poison.

So common pleas Judge Lloyd McGuire pleaded innocent for her over the objections of her attorneys, who insisted that she is insane and so far had not done anything to help them prepare her defense.

Mrs. Doss has confessed poisoning husbands she married in 1929, 1947, 1953 and 1954. She has been married five times, but her first husband suspected something was going to happen to him and divorced her.

HEAVIER FROST FORECAST TONIGHT

A band of frost will girdle Victoria tonight. Temperature will drop to at least 34 degrees, according to weatherman Bill Mackie. It will be colder in low-lying areas. Official low temperature last night was 36 degrees.

\$100,000 DAMAGE

Fire Rips B.C.'s Tallest Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-alarm fire in B.C.'s tallest building caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to an elevator shaft and three floors of the Marine Building here today.

The blaze knocked out all elevator service in the waterfront skyscraper, hampering firemen, who were forced to clamber up 15 flights of stairs to battle the blaze. Some 1,500 office workers also were forced to trudge up flights of stairs to their jobs.

Building manager J. S. McGlashan said the exact extent of damage was not known, but he estimated damage at more than \$100,000 to the building, which towers 20 stories above the main Burrard Street entrance. Another four stories are below the street level.

The fire started in an elevator shaft on the 15th floor.

Sea Disasters Claim 43 Lives

British, Dutch Freighters
New Victims of Atlantic Gale

LONDON (UP)—Raging seas, piled up by Atlantic gales, today sank the 7,300-ton British cargo liner Tressillon with an apparent loss of 24 lives, bringing the toll in two battering storms in the past four days to 58 missing or dead.

The Tressillon went down 40 miles off Ireland, with a crew of 40 aboard. Sixteen were saved and rescuers said little hope remained for those not yet picked up from the pounding seas.

Seven crewmen died earlier when the South Goodwin lightship capsized and 12 Dutch seamen were presumed lost in the sinking of the coastal freighter Carpo.

The 1,044-ton coastal vessel Ardigen, first to reach the scene, reported it had rescued four survivors and picked up three bodies. Then it reported its own main engines had broken down in the storm and help was needed.

Inland mishaps, including drownings, accidents on highways swept by wind and rain, and deaths from falling debris killed another 15 persons.

Other shipping was in distress in the second battering storm to strike Britain and churn her surrounding waters in four days.

Rescuers from five ships—many manning small lifeboats—dared treacherous seas piled up by the howling winds to snatch at least 16 survivors of the Tressillon's 40-man crew to safety.

Several rescue vessels converged on the Tressillon before she went down.

Crewmen from the tanker Liparus manned a lifeboat in the high seas and rescued 13 seamen before steaming toward Cork, Ireland, to meet an Irish navy corvette rushing to its side with doctors and nurses. It radioed it had picked up three bodies.

The wind and waves snatched away one of the Tressillon's lifeboats before the abandon ship order was given and many crewmen leaped into the Atlantic with only their lifebelts.

Arthur Cowley Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Arthur W. Cowley, 63, executive director of the Alcohol Research and Education Council of British Columbia, was found dead Monday night in his hotel room. He had been attending a conference on alcohol problems and is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

By TOM GOULD

Times Legislative Reporter
Lands Minister R. E. Sommers refused today to make public the agreement between the B.C. government and Kaiser Aluminum Corp. until the spring session of the Legislature.

Last Thursday, Mr. Sommers said he would issue a full statement on the Kaiser proposal to build a water storage dam on the Columbia River at Arrow Lakes, and would release the full agreement at the same time.

His statement was issued this morning (see page 3), but his office said the minister had reconsidered his offer to reveal details of the agreement.

"There is nothing in it you can't see," reporters were told, "but the minister now feels the Legislature should see it first."

Mr. Sommers "clarifying" statement, included figures which were at variance with earlier statements he has issued.

Mr. Sommers said today the Kaiser dam would cost \$30,000,000. Until the past few weeks, the cost has been set at \$25,000,000 by the lands minister.

Today he said the province would receive as its 20 per cent of the power 42,000 kilowatts annually, without any outlay by the government. Mr. Sommers said that by rating this power at \$20 per kilowatt year, B.C. would get "more than \$800,000 annually."

In previous statements he used the figures \$27 per kilowatt year, for the return to B.C. of "more than \$1,000,000 annually." His figures today would mean B.C. will get \$1,750,000 a year from the Kaiser project (\$800,000 plus \$275,000 in fees and taxes).

In earlier statements he set the amount at \$1,000,000 in power and \$275,000 in fees and taxes, and "a couple of million dollars" and in a recent speech at Vernon "a net return of \$1,119,680."

The Columbia Basin Development Advisory Committee, appointed by the Social Credit government in 1953, met Friday. On Thursday Mr. Sommers refused to state whether this body had been consulted on the Kaiser project.

In his statement today he said the committee had endorsed the project.

Members of the committee, besides Mr. Sommers, are Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, B.C. Power Commission chairman Thomas Crosby, Thomas Ingledow, vice-president of the B.C. Electric, and R. G. Anderson of West Kootenay Light and Power.

'The World He Saved' Salutes Sir Winston



Birthday Recognition Tops Anything Before

LONDON (Reuters)—The Times today publishes a poem by John Masefield, Britain's Poet Laureate, in honor of Sir Winston Churchill's 80th birthday.

The poem, entitled "On the Birthday of a Great Man," reads:

"This man, in darkness, saw; in doubtings, led;
In danger, did; in uttermost despair,
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graph book, signed by nearly all the 625 members of Parliament, and a portrait of himself painted by Graham Sutherland. Reproductions of the painting, showing a just-jawed, bald-headed Churchill seated in a chair, were published today on the front pages of most British newspapers.

There were reports that a plane would fly over London bearing the sign "Cheers, Winston," and there were messages to read from Commonwealth prime ministers.

Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada said that in the Second World War Sir Winston "represented the symbol of the unquenchable spirit of free men and women faced with terrible odds."

The prime minister lunched at his official residence, 10 Downing Street, with members of his family and scheduled a quiet dinner party for the evening with Lady Churchill.

There were two birthday cakes, each a yard across. Each took five persons two weeks to make. One bears the words from "Hamlet"—"He was a man, take him all in all, we shall not look upon his like again."

From early this morning, Downing Street, a quiet dead-end street in Whitehall, buzzed with animation. Messengers and tradesmen began calling as early as 7 a.m. Cables and letters arrived in profusion.

British Papers Banner Greetings

Britain's national newspapers—with the exception of the Communist Daily Worker—hail the birthday as a great event. The Manchester Guardian says editorially:

"We can see already that Sir Winston Churchill will stand out as a great figure in British history. This is not hyperbole but fact."

"Today our toast is you, sir!" is the eight-column banner atop the Conservative Daily Mail's front page.

"His day!" is the bannered tribute of the tabloid pro-Labor Daily Mirror, which has been demanding Churchill's retirement.

Cash Contributions Pouring In

The pubs rang with "Happy Birthday." A special three-room office in Charing Cross Road was swamped with presents and bags of letters, many of them with cheques and coins for Churchill's 80th birthday presentation fund.

A staff of 60, mostly volunteers from London banks, battled at adding machines far into Monday night in an effort to keep even with the contributions.

As a first instalment of the fund, Churchill was to be presented later today with a "six-figure cheque"—something approaching the equivalent of \$500,000.

"It is a personal gift to Sir Winston and he may do with it what he wishes," said Lord Moyne, the fund's treasurer. But it is generally presumed that the prime minister will devote it to some public-spirited enterprise close to his heart.

It was all glorious fun for the 80-year-old object of all the honors. He was pleased as a small boy by the great mounds of telegrams and letters, in fine form and good health.

He was also up to his eyebrows in the business of state for a few hours. By coincidence, his birthday happened to be opening day for the new Parliament, and Queen Elizabeth rode to the House of Lords in a procession of imperial pomp to read her traditional Speech from the Throne.

But the rest of the day was the Old Man's. From the House of Lords he had to take only a short walk to the 900-year-old Hall of Westminster, where his colleagues of Parliament arranged the special gifts as their own token of affection.

Family Party Winds Up Full Day

A family party at 10 Downing Street was the last event on the day's schedule. Two 90-pound birthday cakes were baked, one for the Parliament party and the other for the family gathering. This was Mrs. Maria Florio's recipe:

Twelve pounds butter, 12 pounds sugar, 120 eggs, 12 pounds flour, three pounds ground almonds, 24 pounds sultana raisins, 12 pounds cherries, one quart brandy; bake in medium oven for six hours.

Churchill's presents were a fantastic conglomeration. He got enough sweaters to last unto the fifth and sixth generation. On hand were cases of tea cosies, the knitted hoods to keep teapots warm. There were poems without number, and original tunes for full bands.

American admirers seemed to bear down on cigars. A German boy sent one mark (24 cents). From behind the Iron Curtain came a neat packet containing 11 Russian rubles (\$2.75), donor anonymous.

One young British admirer accompanied his contribution with an expression of a certain kinship for Sir Winston. He wrote: "I am sending sixpence from my pocket money. Happy birthday. I am no good at school but my daddy told me you were not when you went. I hope I can be a great man like you some day."

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See they're plannin' another look into B.C.'s forests. Has this bin cleared with Washington?

Used t' be y' couldn't see th' wood fer th' trees. Now y' can't see it fer license applicants.

Eighty—an' still goin' strong.

Fire Tips Vancouver's Tallest Building

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DETECTIVE SAYS HE KNOWS WHO SHOT SEMENICK

Tom Goode Raps Gagardi Action

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tom Goode, Liberal member of Parliament for Burnaby-Richmond, today criticized Works Minister P. A. Gagardi's action in calling for tenders on the proposed \$8,000,000 bridge that will replace Vancouver's old Marpole span.

Mr. Goode charged the action was taken "without full consideration," and that Mr. Gagardi was afraid of what would be disclosed by a federal survey of the bridge site last week.

Hung Jury in Mrs. Pursey Trial

MONTREAL (CP)—The jury in the case of Lillian Pursey, charged with knowingly possessing \$1,700 in counterfeit U.S. currency, disagreed today.

Mr. Justice Wilfrid Laurier set Feb. 1 as the date to start the new trial. (See earlier story, Page 2.)

Strike Negotiations Break Down

TORONTO (CP)—Negotiations between officials of the Ford Motor Company of Canada and the striking United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL), broke off this afternoon for an indefinite period.

"Right now there are no more talks scheduled," said Tom McLean, assistant Canadian director of the union.

Canadian Loggers Go to N.Z.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—J. A. Symington, logging superintendent for New Zealand's big new newsprint project, says unemployment in Canada caused 3,000 applications for 80 bush jobs he offered while recruiting loggers and machine-operators there.

Symington, who returned from Canada after signing up 80 men for the new project, said the first of the party will arrive here at the end of January.

Rain-Making Machines on Island

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Province says an American corporation has established a chain of rain-making machines along Vancouver Island and coastal B.C. areas to increase rainfall in specific "target" areas for the benefit of industrial clients situated in the areas.

The newspaper says only known client of the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver is the Powell River Company, but that B.C. Electric Company retained the services of the Denver corporation on an experimental basis last year.

Book Publisher Jailed for Forgery

LONDON (Reuters)—Capt. Peter Baker, 33-year-old book publisher and Conservative member of Parliament, was sentenced to seven years in prison today for forging financial documents totalling more than \$83,000.

Giant Smuggling Ring Exposed

KOBE, Japan (AP)—A giant smuggling ring specializing in trafficking strategic materials to Red China has been exposed by police here. Kyodo news agency reported today.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS		GOLDEN GATE	
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:		FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Abner 112	Flight Captain 115	Cinco 109	Miss Repeat 115
Melody Air 105	Mail From Home 115	Love Van 115	Wac Salute 104
Insulation 115	Tea 105	Wac Salute 104	Real Play 112
Lutetia 112	Bestow 103	Real Play 112	Day's Dream 112
Samuel 111	Bestow 103	Day's Dream 112	Plying Pilly 109
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Bright John 108	Script 107	Script 107	Script 107
Galena 104	Script 107	Script 107	Script 107
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:		THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
Whits Rose 106	Script 107	Whits Rose 106	Script 107
First Greek 110	Script 107	First Greek 110	Script 107
Happy's Sam 115	Script 107	Happy's Sam 115	Script 107
Wintor Love 110	Script 107	Wintor Love 110	Script 107
Teddy's Review 110	Script 107	Teddy's Review 110	Script 107
Modest Miss 110	Script 107	Modest Miss 110	Script 107
Riffle 113	Script 107	Riffle 113	Script 107
Case Taker 108	Script 107	Case Taker 108	Script 107
Silver Star 108	Script 107	Silver Star 108	Script 107
Mountain Holly 109	Script 107	Mountain Holly 109	Script 107
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:		FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Volante 112	Script 107	Volante 112	Script 107
Cocoa A 110	Script 107	Cocoa A 110	Script 107
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Murphy 112	Script 107	Murphy 112	Script 107
Star Marquie 107	Script 107	Star Marquie 107	Script 107
Mr. T 115	Script 107	Mr. T 115	Script 107
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Best Wisher 108	Script 107	Best Wisher 108	Script 107
Nev Man 114	Script 107	Nev Man 114	Script 107
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Mystery King 105	Script 107	Mystery King 105	Script 107
Lyndiane 107	Script 107	Lyndiane 107	Script 107
Allyed 109	Script 107	Allyed 109	Script 107
Burpee Lady 104	Script 107	Burpee Lady 104	Script 107
Valor Lass 102	Script 107	Valor Lass 102	Script 107
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:		EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
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Pine Pettle 114	Script 107	Pine Pettle 114	Script 107
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TOPS ANYTHING BEFORE

World Salutes Sir Winston

LONDON (Reuters)—The Times today publishes a poem by John Masefield, Britain's Poet Laureate, in honor of Sir Winston Churchill's 80th birthday.

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'THIS IS A HOLD-UP'

Vancouver Citizens Fight Back at Thugs

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police continued their search for two gunmen foiled in hold-up at

SELECTIONS

GOLDEN GATE	
1-Wac Salute, Lovely Van, Fenur, Abner J. Jr. (Kenne), J. C. Grogan	2-3.40
3-Cathy, Devolette, Golden Rose, 4-Hil Regard, General K. Upker	2-3.40
5-Dawson, Kavin, Prim, Lee, Colap, Cross	2-3.40
6-Foxy Silver, Sugar Cube, Top-San, 7-Classova, Eddie's Boy, Klovasson	2-3.40
8-Better Value, Speed Edition, Jet Black	2-3.40
9-End to End, Mercenary, Top Emperor	2-3.40

FAIR GROUNDS

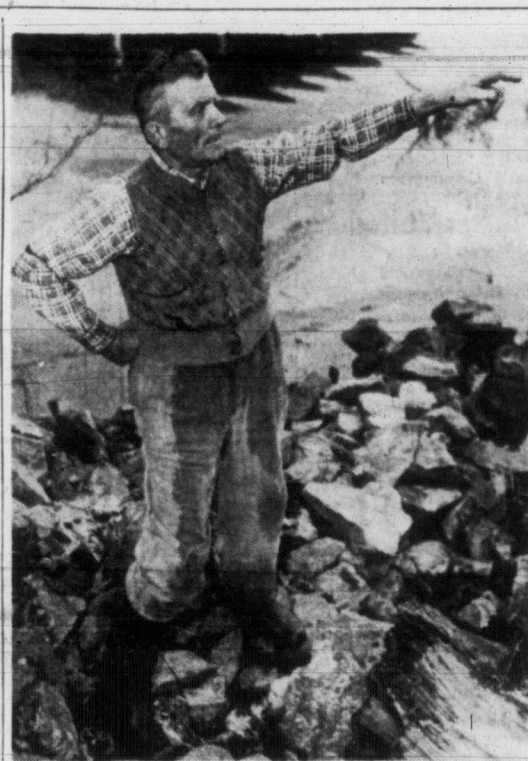
1-Melody Air, Selective, Flight Captain, 2-Jamal, Mr. Majority, Cockthorpe	2-3.40
3-Care Taker, Winter Love, James T, 4-Brief Dutch, Mr. A. Buster Jim, 5-Golding Avar, Jandy, Mighty Moment, 6-Bertie, Stoner Creek, Half Shell, 7-Jolly Hiredies, Colonel Jet, Tencour Ace, 8-Dateline, Ned's Choice, Sun Song, Time-1.15	2-3.40

RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE	
Detergent (Voice) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.70	
Bric Supply (Tanguchi) 3.10 2.70	
Shiba T. (Faulkner) 1.30	
Time-1.10.3.5	
Second Race—	
Short Soda (Tanguchi) \$7.20 \$4.40 \$3.30	
Niv Lovers (Teutler) 22.90 16.80	
Menowone (Harmata) 4.00	

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—	
Specific (Craig) \$9.40 \$5.00 \$3.80	
Countie-Jo (Coffman) 4.00 3.00	
Music (Armstrong) 2.80	
Time-1.10.3.5	
Second Race—	
Royal Bones (Jones) 8.00 4.80 3.80	
Here's Colina (Ford) 6.30	
Time-1.10.3.5	
Third Race—	
Willow Ware (Hitting) \$10.40 \$5.20 \$4.00	
Mat-O-Bite (Migurs) 10.20 7.20	
Engage Me (Combs) 5.80	
Time-1.48.1.5	
Fourth Race—	
Model Pilot (Carstene) \$9.20 \$4.00 \$3.20	
Our Hines (Permane) 4.40 3.60	
Alm. J. L. (Broussard) 2.80	
Time-1.13.5.5	
Fifth Race—	
Pancy Great (Craig) \$10.00 \$5.20 \$4.20	
Amushed Heckmann 22.80 11.60	
El Pachio (Kenne) 2.80	
Time-1.13.5	



Hero of Gorge Rescue

Ernest Stradiotto, 68, points to the spot in deep and murky waters where he rescued three-year-old Stanley Nelson from drowning this morning. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

68-Year-Old Saves Child From Drowning

A split-second rescue by a 68-year-old man saved a three-year-old Victoria West child from death in the Gorge at about 10.30 this morning.

In improved condition after exposure and near-drowning at St. Joseph's Hospital is tiny Stanley Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, 639 Langford Street.

The youngster was floating face down in the water and apparently dead when he was fished out by Ernest Stradiotto of 615 Belton.

Ernest Stradiotto, 68, 615 Belton, told the Times that he was sawing wood on Bond's Beach below Banfield Park in Victoria West at the time of the near tragedy.

He said he saw some youngsters playing on the rocks, all of them under 10 years of age. He chased them away from the water's edge. But a few minutes later they were on the rocks about 30 yards downshore.

DRAGGED TO SHORE

He was about to chase them again when the sight of a child's body floating face down froze him in his tracks, he stated.

"I picked up a 16-foot stick and ran over to them. I caught the stick in the boy's coat and dragged him to shore. He was dead," Mr. Stradiotto said, but in broken English.

"I put my fingers down his throat and he came alive and began to vomit water."

The aging man then told how

'Last' Ride Details Revealed in Court

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A Vancouver detective giving evidence at the trial today of William Semenick, charged with obstructing justice in a gangland attempt on his life, said he knew the persons who attempted to murder the accused.

Det. Bill Morphet, who assisted in the investigation of the attempted murder Nov. 3 of Semenick, later qualified his statement and said "I think I know the names of the persons who shot Semenick."

Semenick, an ex-convict, was wounded in the thigh when he was shot near Lumberman's Arch in Stanley Park in a gangland battle believed connected with Vancouver's narcotics racket.

Semenick's counsel, Thomas Hurley, submitted there was no case against Semenick and asked for dismissal of the charge.

"THERE IS A CASE"

Hurley said that to his "knowledge there is no case (of this kind) where obstinate silence has been a crime."

"There is a case if he knows (who shot him) but will not tell," Magistrate Orr replied.

Orr added that everything points to the fact that Semenick knows but won't tell.

Two suspects were picked up but released when Semenick refused to identify them, and he was charged with attempting to obstruct justice.

Detective Morphet mentioned the names of Eddie Sherban and Joe Marcoux as the suspects picked up in connection with the case.

Morphett quoted Semenick as saying "You are wrong there" in connection with Marcoux. Semenick added, Morphet testified, "he (Marcoux) is just a stupid kid. Why not step a little higher and get the two Scillians who got him up to this."

STORY OF RIDE

Semenick revealed for the first time, Morphet said, the details of the "last ride" on which two thugs took him about midnight, Nov. 3. Semenick had told Morphet that he was picked up by a car in the west end. After getting in the car, he was seized from behind and

IN STEEL WIRE

20-Year Price Fix Charged

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament's anti-combines body today accused virtually the entire wire fence industry of having operated an illegal price-fixing combine for some 20 years.

The restrictive trade practices commission, in a report made public by Justice Minister Garson, named six companies, including two of Canada's top producers, as alleged parties to the combine.

It asked that a court injunction be obtained to crack price-fixing arrangements. Mr. Garson said he will announce later whether the government will launch court prosecutions.

Named in the commission's 116-page report are: Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd. of Sydney, N.S., and Montreal; the Steel Company of Canada Ltd., with plants at Hamilton and Montreal; Canadian Steel Corporation Ltd. of Ojibway, Ont.; a Dosco subsidiary; Frost Steel and Wire Co. Ltd. of Hamilton, a Stelco subsidiary; Lundy Fence Co. Ltd. of Toronto; and New Brunswick Wire Fence Co. Ltd. of Moncton.

Their production in 1952 was estimated at about \$5,000,000.

Sea Disasters Claim 43 Lives

LONDON (UP)—Raging seas, piled up by Atlantic gales, today sank the 7,300-ton British cargo liner Tressillon with an apparent loss of 24 lives, bringing the toll in two battering storms in the past four days to 58 missing or dead.

The Tressillon went down 40 miles off Ireland, with a crew of 40 aboard. Sixteen were saved and rescuers said little hope remained for those not yet picked up from the pounding seas.

Seven crewmen died earlier when the South Goodwin light ship capsized and 12 Dutch seamen were presumed lost in the sinking of the coastal freighter Carpo.

The 1,044-ton coastal vessel Argleton, first to reach the scene, reported it had rescued four survivors and picked up three bodies. Then it reported its own main engines had broken down in the storm and help was needed.

Inland mishaps, including drownings, accidents on highways swept by wind and rain, and deaths from falling debris killed another 15 persons.

Other shipping was in distress in the second battering storm to

\$100,000 BUILDING DAMAGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-alarm fire in B.C.'s tallest building caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to an elevator shaft and three floors of the Marine Building here today.

The blaze knocked out all elevator service in the waterfront skyscraper, hampering firemen, who were forced to clamber up 15 flights of stairs to battle the blaze. Some 1,500 office workers also were forced to trudge up flights of stairs to their jobs.

Building manager J. S. McGlashan said the exact extent of damage was not known, but he estimated damage at more than \$100,000 to the building, which towers 20 stories above the main Burrard Street entrance. Another four stories are below the street level.

The fire started in an elevator shaft on the 15th floor.